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GARNER CLASHES WITH ROOSEVELT

Bluntly Tells President at Conference There Can Be No Economy as Long as Executive Branch Pursues Spending Policy.

'NO USE KIDDING OURSELVES,' HE SAYS

Vice-President Asserts Initiative for Curb Must Be Taken by White House. _WPA Message Expected Tomorrow.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Fresident Roosevelt engaged today in sharp controversy with his legislative advisers, at their weekly conference at the White House, over the issue of economy, the Post-Dispatch has learned.

The President was told bluntly by Vice-President Garner, it was learned, that there could be no nomy as long as the executive tinued to make demands on Con-

gress for funds.
Garner, who has been the leader in the Senate of the economy bloc. was said to have warned the Prosident that there was no use talking sp

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but a frank acknowledgment that spending is inevitable, Garner was said to have told the conferees. If there is to be economy in Govament, Garner was reported to have said, the impulse must come

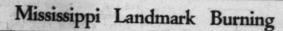
from the White House. Congress cannot initiate an economy pro-gram so long as constant demands ome from the executive branch of

Many of Garner's friends believe that he will never precipitate an open break with the White House. administration policy with friendly Senators—and particularly on the subject of Government spending—is becoming increasingly Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

The mess and somewhat warmer.

At a private Equity hearing last week the protestants, Cynthia Allen, who plays Ellie May, and Ann Dere, who plays Jeter's wife, described the language they considered of the expiration of the deadline but there was no Indication the police would act.

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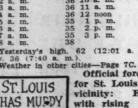


KENNETT'S Castle, country home of William O. Schock, St. Louis oil broker, during the fire which wrecked it today.

WPA PUTTING UP \$250,000 EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR

branch of the Government con- Display at New York Will Include Crafts, Research Work and Plays.

to the country about economy and NEW YORK, March 13.-The



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12-Piece Orchestra or Nothing,

Missouri: Fair night after night as Jeeter Lester By the Associated Press, night and in east likewise shocked some members of waiting on the Italian side of the cept on the basis that three state

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KENNETT'S CASTLE MASSACHUSETTS SWEPT BY FIRE; WINS E.H.R.GREEN

sippi 30 Miles South of St. Louis Is Destroyed by Early Morning Blaze.

CRYSTAL CITY SENDS HELP BUT IN VAIN

No Water, Hose Too Short Newest Member of Tributo Reach Cistern, So Home of William O. Schock Is Ruined.

Kennett's Castle, imposing stone By the Associated Press. residence on a high Mississippi Rivdied out.

The owner, William O. Schock, famous Hetty Green. the 15-room house. A fire engine came from Crystal City, but its hose was not long enough to reach the only available water supply, a cistern.

Texas petition that the court determine Green's legal domicile.

Massachusetts claims \$4,947,008 of the estate, Texas \$4,685,057, New York \$5,910,301, and Florida \$4,663, of the National Association of Science Writers, and released through

Schock told a Post-Dispatch re- 857. porter he was unable to estimate The Federal Government already the loss, but said it was at least has collected \$17,520,987. artly covered by insurance.

Fire Discovered at 5 A. M. Union Orders; Former Opera
Star Sings Anyway.

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Though the impressive four-story square tower above the room and moved more slowly through the remaining two-story section.

The majority opinion apparently nates.

Science already has proof that the open for future litigation of the case.

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last year and a half on major issues, beginning with the sit-down strikes, when the Vice-President insisted, Roosevelt must take some action. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the public how WPA units far national polls as the candidate for the Democratic nomination for fresident in 1940 was particularly outspoken today, it was under-wind to the purpose of the search work, sewing and painting. The purpose of death taxes, and determination of the place of domicule. The outspoken today, it was under-winding with the sit-down strikes, was in defiance of a union order," Mrs. Brooks said, "but we did it anyway." Miss Vettori had her own nounced that he had a tentative determination of the place of domicule. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the public how WPA units show the public how WPA units accompanist.

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By the Associated Press.

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Stone Residence on Missis- U. S. Supreme Court Decile Was in Bal Sttate.

> DISSENT BY BLACK AND FRANKFURTER

> nal Declares Case Should Have Been Dismissed Without Ruling on Merits.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Maser bluff 30 miles south of St. sachusetts won today in the Su-Associated Press Science Editor. Louis, was destroyed by fire this preme Court in its contest with NEW YORK, March 13. - Prof. morning. Only the walls, which three other States over the right Albert Einstein, the scientist, anwere raised by slave labor in the to collect an inheritance tax from nounced today he had discovered 1850s, remained when the flames the \$36,137,335 estate left by Col. a new solution of the riddle of grav-Edward H. R. Green, son of the itation.

St. Louis oil broker, was among The court decided that Massa- of gravitation and its connection those who stood helplessly by and chusetts was the legal domicile of watched the flames sweep through the 15-room house. A fire engine came from Crystal City, but its hose mine Cream that the court determine the court determin

Way Open for More Suits,

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GERMANY TO INTERVENE UNLESS CZECHS GIVE IN TO SLOVAKS' DEMANDS

cision by Justice Stone Says Millionaire's Domi-SOLVING RIDDLE OF GRAVITATION

However, He Keeps Discovery About Missing Link in Science Secret Pending Experiments.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

The riddle is the unknown caus-DEFENSE Minister of Czecho to resign as a result of German

the association. Einstein thinks he has discovered the clew to a long-sought single

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Gravitation is the missing link.

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Dr. Tiso and Fuehrer Start Extended Conferences — Reich Avoids Saying Directly Independent Slo-

TROOPS BEING MOVED

Goebbels Warns Condition of Affairs in Czecho-Slovakia Is Untenable -Nazi Press Renews At-

GEN. JAN SYROVY,

Slovakia, who may be forced

Driver Says Mrs. Dorothy Brown Cline Ran in Path of Machine,

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'FOR VIENNA PARADE'

tacks on Prague.

ly the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 13.-Fuehrer Hitler received Dr. Joseph Tiso, deposed Slovak Premier, for an "extended" conference today amid acknowledgement by official sources that Germany would make some sort of intervention in the Czecho-Slovak situation.

President in 1940 was particularly outspoken today, it was understood. In emphatic language he was said to have told the President that there was no use "kidding ourselves" on the economy issue.

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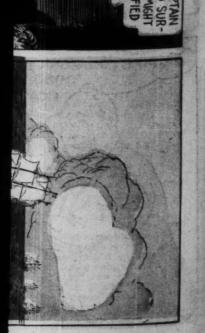
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ers of the Slovak separatist movement long before the present difficulties developed. He admitted, however, that because Bratislava and Vienna are close together there Continued on Page 2, Column 4.









RESERVE BOARD OPPOSES BILLS TO RAISE PRICES

It Tells Congress Control of Currency and Credit to That End Would Hinder

SAYS IT DOESN'T WANT THAT POWER

It States Money Increased From 1929 to 1938 but Cites Other Factors.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 13.-The Federal Reserve Board in a state-ment advised Congress yesterday that it disapproved legislative pro-posals that would empower the board to manage price levels through control of the volume of money and credit.

itor Thomas (Dem.), Okla oma, has introduced a bill to give

of money; (2) the board's control of the amount of money is not complete and cannot be made complete and cannot be made complete; (3) a steady average of prices does not necessarily result in lasting prosperity; and (4) a steady average prices is not nearly as important to the people as fair relationship between the prices of the commodities which they produce and those which they are attributed to intimidate labor—the notices were intended and calculated to intimidate labor—the notices were willing to pick cotton for the wages offered is shown by the the discovery of the notices produced upon the double the notices were intended and calculated to intimidate labor—the notices were within the civil government's hand, he said, and the labor—the notices were inte

through 1938 there was an increase Slovak state."

small change of business." nine-tenths of the bills in this

Whether prices and the volume of money do or do not move to-gether depends on many other con-

size of harvests, inventions, foreign

\$223.296.000 IN GOLD SENT

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

The Commerce Department said today the flow of gold from Europe and demanded release of five of their fellows.

The parade continued later to the singing of the Horst Wessel case and \$2,425,721 in January from the record shipments following the Czecho-Slovakian crisis. February receipts included \$29,255,577 from the Netherlands, \$165,378,292 from the Netherlands, \$165,378,292 from England, \$4,233,759 from Canada and \$2,496,432 from Mexico.

The month's silver imports were \$9,927,465, slightly below the level of previous months, and included to the singing of the Horst Wessel to this effect, Noel-Baker to this effect, Noel-Baker had suggested representations should be made in view of what he called Britain's promise at Munich to guarantee the Nazis feared attack.

Tiso's Aid Urges Resistance.

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Gold exports amounted to \$15,179
and silver exports to \$2,953.508

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Durcansky, Tiso's Communications Minister, who fled to Vienna, in his broadcast yesterday urged Slovaks to organize resistance against the Prague Government's CHICAGO, March 13.—Informed invasion—the occupation of Particular Contact With Situation. and silver exports to \$2,053,505.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gen. Alois Elias, Minister of Com-

munications, might resign under

He called on the Slovaks to reject the new Cabinet formed in succession to Tiso's ministry and "to prepare for the decisive hour which may come at any moment." "Don't be afraid to fight and make sacrifices," he said.

Slovaks, he added, "must hold the power in their hands and not permit the Czechs to interfere in Slovakis's affairs."

Separate Slovak Army.

A separate army for Slovakia meanwhile is reported to have been conceded by the Czechs in return for the dropping of independence agitation by the Slovaks.

Unofficial reports about the sep-

New Trouble Spots in Czecho-Slovakia



Costs Went Down - Prague to Protest to Hitler Against Activities in Slovakia

Czech Government Objects to German Minority's Campaign in Bratislava and Propaganda Broadcast From Vienna.

the Reserve Board power to act as a monetary authority to return prices to the 1926 level. Similar prices to the 1926 level. Similar legislation has been proposed by Senator Logan (Dem.) of Kentucky. The board, however, did not specifically mention these mans in this nation and of the Viperial guard composed of both nations. Written notice read:

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Although declaring itself in complete sympathy with the desire to prevent booms and depressions, the board said:

"Experience has shown, however, that (1) prices cannot be controlled by changes in the amount and cost of money; (2) the board's control of the amount of money; and cannot be made complete and cannot be made complete, (3) a steady average of prices.

San REMO, Italy, March 13.—

Intimidation Rule Hlegal.

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impeding the independence move- Feb. 15 to conduct a series of uni versity lectures. Defense Minister May Resign. Part of the general staff and

German pressure in a shakeup of Labor Leader Reminds Chambe the Prague Cabinet. Three persons were injured yes-terday afternoon at Brunn, in the LONDON, March 13.—Prime Min

trade, Government spending, taxes, Czech part of Czecho-Slovakia near wages and the general attitude of the border of German Austria, ister Chamberlain told the House On this offer the Tiso Government. when Germans paraded with of Commons today that the situament was said to have found itself swastias flags in celebration of tion in Czecho-Slovakia "appears".

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Shipments From Europe Rise Again
After Tapering Off; Silver Imports Tetal \$9,927,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Gold imports jumped to \$223,296,383 in February.

The Commerce Department said today the flow of gold from Europe and demanded release of five of the Speaker wiled out of control of the Czecho-Slovakia. Twelve Czechs and Germans were arrested, but only three were held after the Nazis the Czecho-Slovakia in massed before the police station.

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Benes Issues Statement Denying Contact With Situation.

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HITLER IS READY TO INTERVENE IN Continued From Page One.

Goebbels Warns Czechs. Der Angriff, newspaper of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, in commenting on the

serve System."

Board Cites Statistics.

Contending that cash and prices do not move together, the board said that from 1926 to 1929 there was no change in the amount of currency but there was a drop of 5 per cent in prices. From 1929 through 1938 there was an increase line of the Hinka Guards' political staff, spoke at mid-day, assuring the Slovak people that "Europe's paper in Sudetenland, published sensational reports of a proposed the Government crisis in which Dr. Joseph Tiso was deposed as Prenewspaper said rumors were mier.

Slovak state." authoritative source said last night riages, 0. The Joseph Tiso was deposed as Pre-

Solvant state.

Murgas appealed to Germany last decrease of 20 per cent in currency, and a decrease of 20 per cent in prices.

In explaining why the amount of currency does not control prices the board said currency is "the board said currency is "the board said currency is "the small change of business."

Slovant state.

Murgas appealed to Germany last friends of former President Eduard vakia in the dispute with Prague became known to the Central Government, he said.

Prague then acted to upset the German-Slovant many to the City of the properties of the properti

ousting Dr. Tiso from the Premier-ship and sending thousands of soldiers and gendarmes into Slovakia country are paid by checks drawn on bank deposits. These deposits "as well as the currency outside of banks, need to be considered as money."

Part of the general staff and members of the Czech legion, the members of the Czech legion, the considered as for the central Government and Die Zeit added that the "putsch" slava by a high official who came from Vienna. from Vienna.

conditions, he said, were presented by the German official; 1. A customs union between Slovakia and Germany.

2. Introduction of German currency in Slovakia.

23,296,000 IN GOLD SENT

German memorial day.

In Bratislava, Nazi storm troopers were reported to have fired on an automobile carrying Czech army

Tiso, this source said, thought well of the German offer, but sought a compromise which would minor incidents have occurred in avoid a complete break with Bratislava during the last few Prague.



seconds our scientific Watch Rate Recorder shows exactly how much time your watch will gain or lose—and why. Bring your watch to us for a check-up, test and diag-nosis by this marvelous pre-cision instrument. Jaccard's is the only store in Saint Louis where you can get this service. If repairs are found necessary our skilled watchmakers will give you an estimate, and our prices are reasonable

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FARM TENANT STRIKE | M'DONALD DEFENDS WORKERS LOSE APPEAL F H A INSURING LOANS One Suggestion Is That Rail-

Arkansas Court Rules Threat He Says End of Authority Written on Notices Violated Would Mean Return of 'Second Mortgage Racket.' Night-Riding Law.

under the FHA regulation

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Stew LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 13. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Stewaffirmed today prison sentences imposed on three Mississippi Counimposed on three Mississippi Cou LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 13.

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Slovaks and Germans.

They were convicted of placing gate written notices on plantation gate for a wage of \$1 for every 100 pounds picked. Planters in the area were paying from 40 to 85 cents a 100 at the time.

Threat on Notices.

They were convicted of placing gate written notices on plantation gate poposition to the pending bill originates largely among a comparatively small group of lenders apparently deeply interested in maintaining home financing costs at Monroe Doctrine Will Be Invoked in Dispute. were frequent interchanges of views 100 at the time.

scribbled caption, "Stay out of field if you don't want to get into trouble," conveyed a threat bringing the notices under the Propaganda, in commenting on the situation in Czecho-Slovakia, de-held.

"May Prague leaders be express-ly warned that this condition of af-"We urge all cotton pickers-The newspaper observed that their homes and wait until prices ply

must buy."

Lasting prosperity and price stability, it added, "cannot be brought about by action of the Federal Reserve System alone, because they are affected by many factors beyond the control of the Federal Reyond the control of the Federal Dec. 6, 1933.

Long Coat Costume

With Coat Completely Lined in the

Same Striking Print as Is in the Dress

A Not-to-Be-Over-

looked Price!

We, too, said "how can they do it!" So much

for your money in this

well styled, beautifully

customed ensemble.

Crepe Print frock and

lining of Dressmaker

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Sixes 14 to 20

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

Wool coat.

'Scratch Pad" Rayon

FLOODED WITH PLANS EX-SOLDIER ARRESTED OF DEFENSE DEVICES

way Be Built to Transport Fleet.

Man Held for Deportation Says He Helped Uncover German WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The maginations of inventors.

Army officials said today that LOS ANGELES, March 12.

affirmed today prison sentences imposed on three Mississippi County Negroes charged with night riding during the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union cotton pickers' strike last fall.

The court upheld one-year sentences given Henry and Dan John-tences given Henry and Dan John-tences given the sentences given the sentences of the FHA's authority to insubcommittee today that elimination of the FHA's authority to insuce President Roosevelt army's bombardment squadron to sentence of the FHA's authority to insure mortgages on existing homes would bring a return of "unsound practices, including the second struction of a railway to transport the fleet across the continent instead of through the Panama Canal, Another suggested reviving entry, pending a Federal hasten.

IN BRITISH-GUATAMALAN ROW nator Reynolds Asks Whether

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Sen Among those who had opposed the measure was John H. Fahev. ator Reynolds (Dem.), North Caro- met in Shanghai," the Exa chairman of the Home Loan Bank lina, pr Board. He contended FHA was de- ate ask the State Department for minded me I was still a German signed primarily to encourage new information as to what, if any-construction. "The issue raised by scattered Monroe Doctrine to protect Guateopponents to this legislation is simCart Duisie a territorial dispute with I informed superior officers of h

Great Britain. one of interest rates." McDon-Reynolds' resolution suggested proceed. For months, I obtains "To eliminate the FHA from the insurance of mortgages on existing construction would discriminate with the public interest."

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CHICAGO, March 13.-Fire swept when they were walking backward through a five-story building at flying a kite. State street and Jackson boule vard for five hours yesterday, in



law, because she "was no more similar limit on FHA mortgage insurance guilty than the others." Dan Johnson, was not related to the other two. They were convicted of placing written notices on plantation gate. They were convicted of placing written notices on plantation gate. They were convicted of placing written notices on plantation gate. They were convicted of placing written notices on plantation gate. They were convicted of placing written notices on plantation gate. a Germany spy ring for the arm

States in 1929. He applied for h shipped for the Orient, the Eng iner said. Returning in 1938, he joined the army after applying again for first papers.

Ring in Army.

"At March Field I was proached by a German fellow I had osed today that the Sen- quoted him as saying. "He

plans and was instructed how

THREE HURT AT CHICAGO FIRE 13.—Clyde Lemons Jr., 15 years old, and William Calvert, 14, died of injuries suffered Saturday when the



for wear and extreme comfort. We sell more Playboys than any style we ever had. 18 colors 3 widths of brims. See them today. You'll be pleased. Sixes 63/s to 8





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THOMAS' office for a FREE Scalp Examination HAIR Thinning at the temples, frontal point or crown is Nature's means of telling you that baldness is surely approaching. Yet thinning hair is but an outward sign of some serious underlying scalp disorder, causing dandruff, itching scalp or falling hair. Thomas' treatment has been helping to

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BROTHER ACCUSES WOMAN IN ILLINOIS MAIL FRAUD TRIAI

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Justice Stone and Aldrich may estify. Dewey indicated he would end Paul Lockwood, his assistant

S EX-SOLDIER ARRESTED.

Man Held for Deportation Says He Helped Uncover German Ring in Army.

Heinze Gerhardt Hartman a former clerk in the Pu to his native Germany.

Hartmann-Wrede, 30 years
has been held in the county est here and held for (

here a week on a charge of illegal entry, pending a Federal hearing.
The Los Angeles Examiner quotied him as saying he uncovered a Germany spy ring for the army intelligence service and expressing fear of violent death. fear of violent death if he is de

A former seaman, Wrede first came to the United States in 1929. He applied for his first citizenship papers, but finally shipped for the Orient, the Exam-

iner said. Returning in 1936, ha joined the army after applying again for first papers.

"At March Field I was approached by a German fellow I had met in Shanghai," the Examiner quoted him as approached. quoted him as saying. "He re-minded me I was still a German citizen and that I should help him get important information

Pretending to agree with him. I informed superior officers of his plans and was instructed how to proceed. For months, I obtained full workings of this spy ring, obtaining copies of photographs and taining copies of photographs and negatives they had in their posses-sion, all of which I turned over to intelligence authorities.

have been honorably discharged from the army last October, and since had been working in the pro-duction department of a Hollywood He said he had app for his final naturalization papers

The man said Government agents were investigating the information he had supplied them. Authorities here declined to comment.

Two Kite Flyers, Hit by Train, Die.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March 13.—Clyde Lemons Jr., 15 years old, and William Calvert, 14, died of injuries suffered Saturday when the were struck by a coal train at a when they were walking backward



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BROTHER ACCUSES

Testifies She and Her Son Got Money From Him on Story of Inheritance From Bootlegger.

PAIR CHARGED WITH \$125,000 SWINDLE

Prosecutor at Danville Asserts Chicago Man Put Up \$76,000 —Defendant Delays Hearing.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 13 .- Family members were on opposing sides today when the mail fraud trial of Mrs. Maude Ault, 48 years old, of Chicago, and her son, Robert Eugene Ault, 28, of River Forest, began in United States District Court. Mrs. Ault's brother, Lorenson K. ulently obtained \$125,000 from Illinois investors supposedly to help

Bandy testified that from 1930 to 1934 Mrs. Ault lived in his home in River Forest. He said she and Robert Ault told him Robert was a friend of one Max Orendorff, "a had large land holdings near Peoria and Canton, Ill., and in Texas, but had been sent to Atlanta (Ga. penitentiary for bootlegging.

They told him, Bandy said, they By the Associated Press.

Furnished Money for Trips

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Max Orendorff. John Cury Jr., L. O. Froman, Don A Jones, Sim Grimes, all of Dan-Forty-two inches of snow fell in Henderson Dillon, Ridge the blizzard of 1888.

Southern Michigan Communication of Alderman today to protest against the worst ice storm in 26 years crippled worst lee storm in 26 years crippled and bred horses at his riding academy near Arlington Heights.

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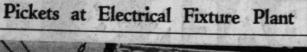
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very wealthy man," who they said Wind Piles Up Drifts-Roads Blocked and Shipping Paralyzed.

were in a position to help Oren- BOSTON, March 13.-A March

"I furnished money for Gene (Robert Eugene Ault) to take trips, or so he said, to Washington, New York, California, Texas, Wisconsin and British Columbia in connection with the case," Bandy said. "Sometimes it was \$175, sometimes it was \$175, sometimes \$500."

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The fall of wet, sticky snow averaged a foot in depth over most of the strike was called when negotiations for a new contract failed. The workers alled when negotiations for a new contract failed. Haworth said the new bill, call-ing for a State appropriation of \$104,000 a month, would give the six feet high in some sections. Snow continued to fall during the morn-ing, the church because of a traffic jam created by well-wishers on metz, said she stepped from the morn-ing for a State appropriation of \$104,000 a month, would give the six feet high in some sections. Snow continued to fall during the morn-ing, the church because of a traffic jam created by well-wishers on the mothers.

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AT GUTH ELECTRICAL PLANT

Says It Is Operating at 75 Pct. of Production.

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FOREST CITY CO. AND UNION DISCUSS SETTLING DISPUTE

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on Charges in Case Before Labor Board. Meyer Perlstein, regional director of the International Ladies' Gar-to have 1939 city license stickers ville; Henderson Dillon, Ridge the blizzard of Low-Farm; Dean Gross of Noble, How-ard W. Andrews, Paris; John Bauer In New York City, Mild Weather Post-Dispatch reporter today that of Police John H. Glassco an-

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to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the women's willingness to break up their homes indicated they faced a "desperate situation."
The requests had to be declined

and the applicants referred back to the Social Security Commission, Poole said, explaining that his ofice was empowered only to care Juvenile Court.

Inadequate Appropriation.

March checks had been held up beof 56 Strikers in Line; Company cause the Legislature made an in-

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George S. Watts, vice-president of tions for assistance are awaiting ex-

accidents were numerous.

The snowfall at Portland, Me., were demanding higher wages. month on a budget calculated to Watts said the plant was working provide subsistence for themselves at 75 per cent of normal production. and their children. The average number of children is about three

ARRESTS START THURSDAY FOR LACK OF AUTO STICKERS

No 1939 Plates Their Cars

Wil Be Towed Away. Arrests of motorists for failure

Howard C. Topping of Kankakee; Lewis Jenkins, Richland County, March 13.—The storm which brought snow, rain and sleet to the New York metropolitan area over the week-end passed out to gard trial today.

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Delegation, Before Committee ci

Aldermen, Protests Against Fix-ing Size of Coal Lumps. A delegation of East Side coa dealers and public officials appeared before the Public Safety Committe of the Board of Alder-



eral mud shower, it was explained today by the Weather Bureau. Borne aloft by winds of gale elocity which swept Southwestern Months, St. Louis Wom- low topsoil were carried for nun-dreds of miles. Over St. Louis and Court procedure of assigning civil presentation. He estimated that

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Louis mothers on the rolls of the State Social Security Commission under the aid-to-dependent children in foster program have asked another agency to place their children in foster homes where they could get proper care.

William L. Poole, agent of the Board of Children's Guardians, to which the requests were made, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today

Began at 5:10 a, p. and continued the continued ontil 7:40.

Clouds of dry dust were so dense at Springfield, Mo., that airplane plots reported visibility of only one-fifth of a mile. Winds of 60 miles an hour were reported from some Oklahoma weather stations and a probable 5 per cent wheat crop loss was forecast in some parts of that State, which suffered as much as 95 per cent loss as the result of dust storms in 1936.

Executive Committee, to make recommendations for improvements.

The appointment, it is understood, was prompted by publication in the Post-Dispatch last week of an dioramas. In the center of analyses of a report by Circuit the room is a log cabin with old-time agricultural implements, a diling of jury cases in the last 10 years. The analyses showed a mounted deer and wagon-wheel chandlelers. One entire side is disposed of and in the number of given over to a natural rock returns are pilots reported from some Clerk H. Sam Priest on the handling of jury cases in the last 10 years. The analyses showed a mounted deer and wagon-wheel chandlelers. One entire side is disposed of and in the number of given over to a natural rock returns are pilots reported from some in the Post-Dispatch last week of an dioramas. In the center of analyses of a report by Circuit the room is a log cabin with old-time agricultural implements, a probable 5 per cent wheat crop loss was forecast in some parts of that large decline in the volume of cases.

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WOMAN WINS ELECTION SUIT

Cormick, Throwing Out Votes of 10 County Wards. The election contest suit of Mrs. divisions as soon as filed. Slmyra McCormick of West Walnut

Manor against Mrs. Kathleen Archtrial Judge had the responsibility

primary last August, Mrs. Archam- witnesses report to the assignment At Jefferson City, George I. Ha-bault was elected, receiving 1806 room. Forth, administrator of the State votes to 1803 for Mrs. McCormick.

WOMAN VISITING ST. LOUIS

Ky., Aunt of Mrs. Thelma Mona-han, 4339 Olive, Succumbs.

Looks Into Procedure of Assigning Civil Jury Cases for Trial.

An investigation of the Circuit

ing committee, as part of its work, six freight cars and was estimated will compare the present system by Talbert to have cost \$100,000. FOR PLACE ON COMMITTEE with the one existing many years with the one existing many years ago. President Luke E. Hart of the SIX TAVERN OWNERS CITED Court Decides for Mrs. Elmyra Mc Lawyers' Association explained that under the old system cases were assigned by lot to the various trial

Under that system, he said, each The St. Louis office of the commission has not been able to help of Democratic Committeewoman of cases and was familiar with the today by Excise Commissioner Law-rence McDaniel to show cause why their city liquor licenses should not their city liquor licenses should not was "apprehensive of an attempt." to-dependent-children rolls since they received their last checks early in January, Administrator John K. Rowland said to the reporter.

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> At present there is no authority to compel the Judges to accept cases for trial. This situation Mrs. William C. Carpenter of Pa- struck George E. Brand, former with full power to expedite cases ing the church because of a traf-

to San Francisco in Six Box Cars—Valued at \$100,000. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—

R. M. Talbert of Cape Girarde Mo., one of the State's World Fair than pleased" with the reception

ON SUNDAY SALE CHARGES

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3950 Easton avenue.

A citation was issued against this was needed to establish that

of Ex-Champion an Hour Late.
SEQUALS, Italy, March 13.— The company accused a property of the press. Primo Carnera, former world NLRB trial examiner of excluding fractured skull and internal injuries dressed the St. Louis Bar Asso-heavyweight boxing champion, and "evidence as to the

fic jam created by well-wishers on

The Missouri display on Treasure Island has already attracted thou-sands of visitors from all parts of Its Innocence in Fight at River Rouge Plant.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-The

jury trials.

It is expected that the investigatshipped from Missouri. It filled tion with its preparations and a few persons who were assigned to such duties, but who departed from their nstructions.'

Those beaten had attempted to pass out union literature and the motion continued on no subsequent occasions "were the persons who participated in the distribution of literature molested by any employes

of the Sunday closing law are Herbert Kemp, 928 Pine street; Frank a general statement of policy, "re-"For over 25 years," it added in

Asking for permission to submit county Court, and not eligible to ote.

Changes as were considered necessary in the present procedure. The committee's work, he said, will not conflict with that of the St. Louis Bar Association committee appointed Saturday to investigate the Post-Dispatch analyses.

A citation was issued against Clarence Stauss for operating a disorderly tavern after police reported a fight which occurred recently in front of his tavern, 726 North Taylor avenue.

A citation was issued against this was needed to establish that Henry Ford, "in stating that, although his men are free to join front of his tavern, 726 North Taylor avenue. in making similar views known to PRIMO CARNERA WEDS IN ITALY its employes, were exercising in a Villagers Block Road, Make Bride tional rights of freedom of speech

The company accused a previous

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MAN WITH GIRL IN CAR IN PARK EX-MAYOR OF KOKOMO. IND., SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF \$150 INDICTED ON W P A CHARGES

Valley Drive by Person Wearing Mask.

Wyman, 5548 Delmar By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 13.—For boulevard, reported to police early mer Mayor Olin R. Holt of Koko yesterday morning that when he was sitting in his automobile with a young woman on Valley drive in Forest Park an armed man had robbed him of \$150. vas sitting in his automobile with young woman on Valley drive in forest Park an armed man had obbed him of \$150.

He said the robber had the low-repart of his face covered with a The indictment. Noten said.

The majority of those arrested were described as employes of an establishment run under the supervision of a man identified by The indictment. Noten said.

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Treaty Violation.

State Department informed the who found a packet of a narcotic violated a treaty forbidding forti-there from Cherbourg.

about 200 feet south of Angelrodt street. Police said he had either been hit by an interurban freight train while walking on the tracks or had been riding the train and fallen off underneath the wheels. Mitchell, a chauffeur, resided with a sister, Miss Bertha Mitchell, and St. Louis recently that Japan had excluded Americans from the islands in violation of the same treaty.

SINGAPORE, March 13.—Baron Evan Frederic Morgan Tredegar and Princess Olga Dolgorouky, daughter of Prince Serge Dolgorouky of Russia, were married here today.

Lord Tredegar, who was privy chamberlain of the sword and cape to the same treaty. day on the elevated right-ball. This information was conveyed of the Illinois Terminal Railroad,

posal to improve naval airplane facilities on the American-owned island of Guam about 1400 miles from Tokyo. The Guam proposal was defeated by the House after critics had contended that it would be an unfriendly gesture toward Japan. The Senate committee is discussing whether this project shall be revived.

The treaty about which the comnittee inquired was dated Feb. 11, 1922, and was between this country and Japan. It recognized the right of Japan to govern the islands. It provided that the islands should be kept free to citizens of this country and that no fortifications or mili tary or naval bases should be established in the group.

Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, proposed today that the manufacture in this country of war supolies for Latin-American republics be authorized. He offered a reso ution which would provide that the President, in his discretion, might authorize the Secretary of War to manufacture coast guard defense and anti-aircraft artillery and ammunition for American republics in United States factories and ar-

After delivery, the arms could be repaired in this country for the purchasing governments. The Secretary of War would be permitted to communicate to the purchasing government plans or any other information relating to the arms and

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Panama thus becomes the third Latin American republic in recent months to have its diplomatic representation raised to ambassadoria status, the others being Colombia and Venezuela. The United States will now have nine embassies in Latin America, the others being in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Cuba

MRS. BERTHA SIGWART'S WILL LEAVES \$5000 TO HER DOCTOR

Specific bequests of \$19,500, including \$5000 to Dr. Edwin F. Vitt, are made in the will, filed in Probate Court today, of Mrs. Bertha Sigwart, a resident of St. Agnes Home in Kirkwood, who died last Monday at the age of 79.

Dr. Vitt, who was Mrs. Sigwart's physician, is to receive the residue of the estate, after the bequests. The total value of the estate is estimated by Dr. Rudolps Vitt, executor of the estate and father of Dr. Edwin Vitt, at about \$25,000. The bequests include \$5000 to a cousin, Irene Cholnsky, \$1000 to St. Anthony's Hospital and \$500 to Anthony's Hospital and \$500 fount St. Rose Sanatorium

igating a ring charged with smug-ling narcotics to the United States and Mexico announced today the arrest of 60 alleged accomplices

Has No Knowledge of "Joe the American," "Pepino" and "Big Joe." The central figure in the ring was said to be a Frenchman listed by police as Rene Mathieu, who escaped.

The tip which led to the arrests

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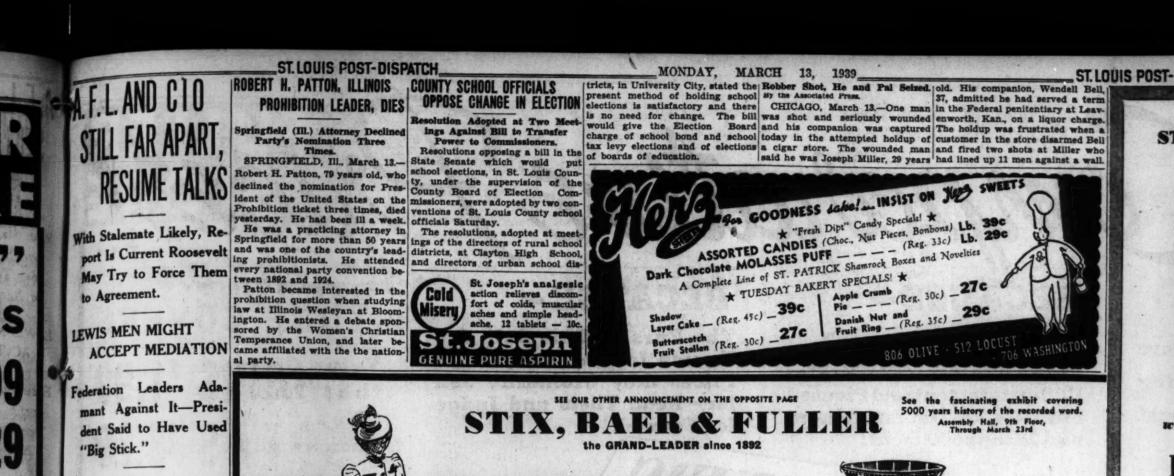
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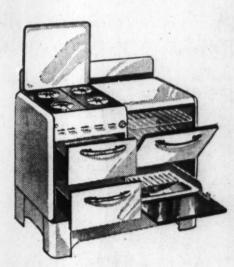
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gambling places last night, arresting 12 men and confiscating equipment on order of Otto P. Higgins, Director of Police. The raids were in years.

Palatial Night Club Raided Near

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 13. -Fourteen State policemen, aided by Sheriff John Dent of Hancock inty, raided The Plantation, a palatial night club near here yesterday and seized new gambling
equipment estimated to be worth
\$18,000 and \$2200 in cash, and arrested 10 persons. About 100 persons were in the place. Those arsons were in the place are seed yesterday in the
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Idaho Russels __ 10 lbs. 17

Cr'm Cot'ge Cheese, 2 lbs 25

Fresh Spinach __ 3 lbs. 10

Long Horn Gream __ lb. 12½

Vellow Onions __ 4 lbs. 10

Tomatic Swiss, solth big and little," said Wheeler. "It is caused partly by threats of war in Europe and the situation in the orient and partly by internal conditions.

"Unless the liberal forces of the country recognize the facts and seek to regain the confidence of the people, we will be supplanted by a reactionary Republican administra
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Hunter Cooked Hams whele or 1/2 — Ib. 29 Sliced Rindless Breakfast Bacon, Ib. 19 In an interview, Wheeler voiced belief that Congress should "find out for itself how much money is necessary to cover the needs of the Eggs Strictly 2 doz. 35 Lynn's Hotel doz. 21

SMOKED MEATS | FRESH MEATS | Fresh Base Tongues | th 14

Smoked Beef Tongue, Ib. 17½ Fresh Beef Tongues __ Ib. 14 P. Sunrise Braunschweiger Ib. 23 Brisket Boiling Beef __ Ib. 12½ Armour's Thuringer __ lb. 23 | Lamb Breast____lb. 10 |

Armour's Thuringer __ ib. 23

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Lamb Breast __ ib. 10

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Checks Go to 75,000 Missourians-\$346,000 to 8000 in St. Louis.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13.ouri's 75,594 old age pensionrs were in the mails last night. The task of sorting and stuffing the vouchers into envelopes was

program since December, arrived and county.

Saturday. Postal cierks took the Last year's collections of delin checks to early evening trains. Social Security Administrator Haworth said the majority of the

pensioners should receive their pay-ments for February and March today.
Total payments for March were \$1,409,918 compared with \$1,396,941

in February. March checks averaged \$18.65 compared with \$18.61 for the month previous.

Payments for both months includ-

and \$70,543 to 1844 in Buchanan OVER SPENDING

The Federal Social Security Board withdrew dollar-for-dollar matching funds the first of the outspoken. It is possible that the year pending enactment of corrections-rumored break may come without his initiation, and merely The legislation was signed into law because the President and Vice-President are drawing farther apart.

matching funds the lift of the year pending enactment of corrective legislation by the Legislature. The legislation was signed into law last Tuesday by Gov. Stark. January pension checks were paid from State funds.

TEN ARRESTED IN COUNTY TAVERN RAIDS BY DEPUTIES

mise appropriations measures to-day—the \$1,670,000,000 independent

Eight proprietors and two bar-The deficiency measure was aptenders of St. Louis County taverns proved over the protests of mid- were arrested yesterday in the

sons were in the place. Inose arrested included two giving their names as James Monroe of Detroit, and Robert Bowman of St. Louis, said by police to have been the operators of the establishment.

Senate had voted \$5,417,000 and the land; Ed Trapf, 9853 South Broad-ay; Robert Toboll, bartender, Gragoes to the White House.

The compromise independent of fices bill, carrying funds for various Government agencies, goes back to the House for final approval. Included in the measure is a \$39,000.

DITTED CALE

000 allocation for the Tennessee chine on the premises were Fred Wheeler Wants Study Made.

Harris, 259 Lemay Ferry road; Albert Singer, 9945 South Broadway;
Senator Wheeler (Dem.), MonRobert Rice, Highway 66 near Pemtana, suggested today that special brook avenue, and Ed Hertrich, 220 congressional committees be creat-Ellen avenue: Trapf and Sauter ed to study Government fiscal and also were charged with having slot

Fifi D'Orsay Seeks Divorce.

"We as Democrats or Progressives must admit that there is a lack of confidence on the part of business, both blg and little," said

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relief requests \$150,000,000 ear-lier this year. The Legislators have been "very lenient" in appropriat-ing for relief, he added, and exist-ing funds should be spread out. pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what

Burned Sleeping Near Kiin, Dies.
Richard Kirkwood, 55 years old, no home, died at City Hospital yesterday of burns of the body, suffered early Feb. 9 when his colthing was ignited by live coals from a kiln, in front of which he was sleeping at the Evens & Howard Sewer Pipe Co., 5200 Manchester avenue. The flames were extinguished by several other men, who had been sleeping nearby.

county were 85 per cent of the \$279,453 obtained in the State as a A Federal check for nearly \$2,of the delinquent accounts which
the State Auditor certified for col-000,000, first Government money al-lection to the Attorney-General were those of residents in the city

quent income taxes in the city and fice has collected \$388,033 in all county were \$150,691, representing forms of taxes. Expenses of colfi23 accounts, plus \$5116 obtained lection have been \$32,000, of which in partial payment of 111 other accounts. In addition, Lennon's office collected \$15,195 in delinquent sales (collected \$15 Delinquent Collections on In- the \$86,594 his office collected in

Delinquent Collections on Incomes in City and County

Are 85 Pct. of Total.

The campaign to collect delinquent State income taxes, begun in 1936, resulted in the collection of \$225,141 in St. Louis and the county to dispose of, and a large number of judgments obtained in suits last year which must be executed. Execution was ordered to to an extra two states and the county to day of 65 of these judgments, ranging from \$5 to \$320.

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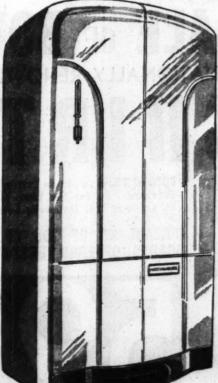


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ANOTHER RUSSIAN

Dmitri Manuilsky of Red Executive Committee Says Scheme Is to Separate Mussolini From Hitler

TO SATISFY ITALY, BREAK GERMANY

He Declares English Reaction Permits Japan to Weaken China in Hope of Dividing Territory.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 13.-Commu nist parties in 53 countries sent volunteers to the Spanish civil war, the eighteenth All-Union Congress of the Communist party was told today in a report by Dimitri Man-

"The Spanish people will never forget the help given to them by the world Communist movement through the creation of the international brigade," said Manuilsky, delegate on the Executive Commit tee of the Communist Internation-

"Communist parties in 53 coun tries sent into the ranks of the In-ternational Brigade large numbers of members, central committees and party leaders. . . These are people of the Stalin era. The creation of the International Brigade is proof of the maturity of the Comunist movement."

He said the Communist party had an aggregate membership of near-iy 2,000,000 outside Russia, not in-cluding "tens of thousands of Communists who work underground and therefore do not appear in statistics" nor "tens of thousands in prisons and concentration camps."

Assails British Imperialists.

Manuilsky declared that British imperialists were plotting to sat-isfy Italian Premier Mussolini in the Mediterranean at the expense of France, in order to detach Italy from the Rome-Berlin axis while "breaking the teeth" of Adolf Hitler in a British-encouraged Ger-man plot on Soviet Russia.

"In the Far East, British reac-tion dreams of dividing China," he asserted. "They permit Japan to weaken China, but at the same time encourage military and economic weakening of Japan in order to be able to act as arbiter in a 'Munich peace of the Far East.'"

He contended that "British reaction does not desire the collapse Japan." but "wants to help the governments of these countries, . . . thus making the Feeder that the second th . . . thus making the Fascist states depend on the British empire."

Manuilsky said that the theory of these schemes from the point of view of the British bourgeoisie was that they would save capitalism through victory over Russia at the same time weakening Britain's rivals and leaving London su-'Digging Own Graves.'

In fact, "with these reactionary plans of robbery, the British bourgeoisie are digging their own graves," he declared.

"With their secret help to Japanese aggression in China they are paving the way for the expulsion of the British from the Far East With concessions to Italian Fas-cism they are leading toward the loss of British positions in the Mediterranean.

"By strengthening German Fascism they pave the way for dismemberment of their own empire; with their plan of attack against Soviet Russia they are leading to the collapse not only of Fascism but of the whole capitalistic sys-

Manuilsky said that an anti-Fascist movement was growing in the United States and promoting "a swing of the majority of American workers over to the position of the class struggle."

The United States was described as at least one capitalistic state openly resisting the "imperialistic aims of the Fascist workers." The result of this, Manuilsky said, "is the activization of resistance Fascist plans in other parts of the

world, including Europe."

Likewise, he said the Communist party in America was growing in strength and influence and "help-ing by all means to promote the class movement among the prole-tariat and breaking away of the proletariat from bourgeois par-

"One vital mistake of the party lay in the fact that it is only weakly connected with the agricultural masses and the farmers' move-

JUDGE KENNAMER'S WIFE DIES Son Had Been Paroled to Be With Her in Arizona. By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., March 13.—Mrs. Franklin E. Kennamer, 54 years old, wife of the United States District Judge, died last night after a

Mrs. Kennamer was brought here
a week ago from Phoenix, Ariz. A son, Phil, under a 25-year sentence on a manslaughter charge, was released from McAlester penitentiary on a parole Nov. 2 to go to Ari-zona to be with his mother. He obtained employment there. He was convicted of killing John Gor-rell Jr,



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R. E. Willis, Defeated Repub lican, Charges Fraud in Indiana Vote.

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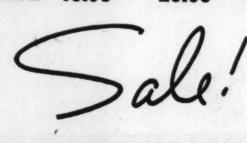
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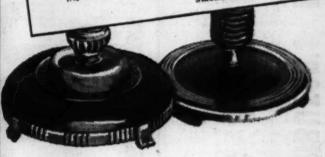
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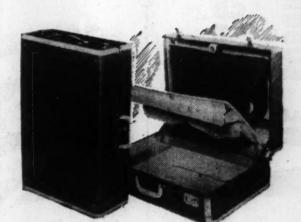


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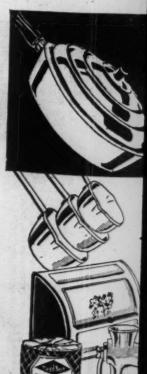
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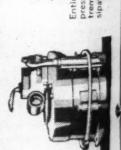
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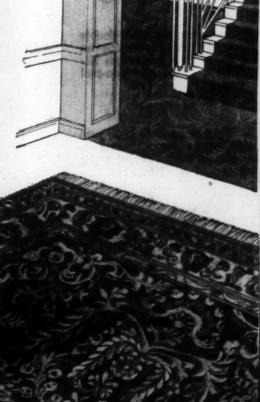
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Army's Veteran Mules Granted Reprieve

by agents of the Federal Bureau of Soldiers with nine aged Army mules at Fort Dix, N. J. The mules were to have been shot but execution was postponed after humane societies intervened.

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on Jan. 13, Dr. Harry F. Parker, private owners hold 950,000 acres Health Commissioner of Missouri, in lots of 200 acres and more. Inspected the camps and declared Proprietorship of farms between their maintenance would constitute a menace to public health. The demonstrators were ordered to remove from the highways. Some resands of acres are far from unfaturned to the farms from which miliar.

As of Feb. 11, the report states that others were encamped on 40 speculative profits from the sale of acres of land owned by New Madrid County, nine families of 28 incompanies. The same of the sale dividuals were stationed on the to have contributed materially to river levee near Dorena, in Mississippi County, 41 families of 141 per- of the area."
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Highway 61 near Morley.

"In numerous instances," de-riculture's 1938 program, which pro-"In numerous instances," declares the summary, "two or more families were moved into a single house. In Charleston, three families were moved by the State Highway Patrol and the Sheriff of Missessing! County into a Norte of the state of th sissippi County into a Negro cabaret, which was a house of assignation and a gambling hall."

Some Counties in "Bootheal"

Seven Counties in "Bootheel."

The area concerned consists of for themselves the whole subsidy seven counties which form the "bootheel" of Missouri—Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, the information to indicate Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard. They are particularly favorable to agriculture because of the natural fertility of the soil and a growing season of 188 days. These counties produce 98½ per cent of all the cotton grown in Missouri. But 70 per cent of the land area lies within drainage districts, and drainage taxes of as much as \$3 an acre are declared to have been a prime factor in the downfall of the small farmer. cropper situation in a special ar-

ropper situation in a special article published in the Post-Dispatch Jan. 22.)

Settled as early as 1800, it was at first devoted to general farming. Then, for 20 years, between 1890 and 1910, it was occupied with lumbering. Timbermen swarmed in from Tennessee and Kentucky. According to the report, they were "among the most undesirable types of settlers." When they had destroyed the forests, they turned to clearing the cutover land, but "took to agriculture in a very half-heart-

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Chronology of the Exodus.

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On Jan. 10, the report begins, there took place an exodus of sharecroppers and day laborers from farms in Southeast Missouri to Highway 61, between Sikeston taken to St. Louis County Hospi

Africa to fight "a foreign enemy, United States District Judge and no matter who it is who dares to his elevation to the appeals court advance." It was the first Fascist Other speakers were Cyrus Crane disclosure that Italy was arming Kansas City attorneq; Fred L. Wil

natives in Africa.

Writing in La Voce d'Italia, Gayda listed Italian accomplishments in North Africa as road construction, the building of new cities, agricultural development, mineral exploration and the settling of Italian colonies.

Under the British-Italian Easter accord of last April 16 Italy is "disposed to accept the principle that the settled of the service of the service of the service. They were United States Circuit Judges Kimbrough Stone, Archibald K. Gardner, Arba S. Van Valkenburgh and Joseph W. Woodrough, and United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis.

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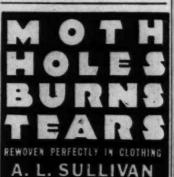
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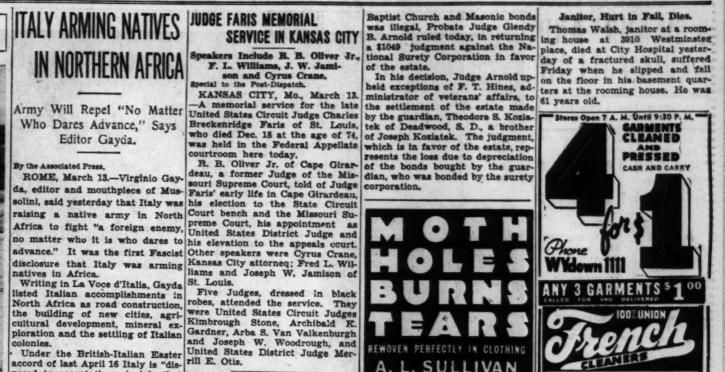
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By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. TAMPA, Fla., March 13.-The Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3, in an exhibition base-

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Moore walked. Gutteridge fouled to Wilson. Slaughter doubled to left, Moore stopping at third. Mize walked, filling the bases. Adams forced Moore at the plate, Frey to Wilson. Padgett hit to Joost who threw wild to second, Slaughter scoring, Mize reaching third, Adams second and Padgett first. Sturdy forced Padgett, Richardson to Joost. ONE RUN.

REDS - Frey tripled to left. Orengo threw out Berger, Frey scoring. Goodman struck out. Mc Cormick went to second on a wild pitch. Orengo made a good stop and threw out Wilson. ONE RUN. SECOND — CARDINALS — Orengo walked. Warneke bunted

More Like It.

Leon Haire in

Lew Feldman, challenger for the

lightweight and welterweight cham-pionships, now held by Henry Arm-

strong, will resume work today for

Thursday night after taking things

easy yesterday.

Armstrong, too, will go on with

his conditioning at the Slaughter

a packed Slaughter gymnasium. He dropped Haire for a short count.

Leo Rodak and Everett Right.

diately after the bout.

St. James Juniors Win.

the title bout at the Auditorium

Sparring Bout

and when Weaver threw wild to second, Orengo reached third and Warneke first, Weaver was charged with an error and Warneke with a time at bat. Moore forced Warneke, Richardson to Joost, Orengo Scoring. Richardson threw out Gutteridge. Slaughter popped to
Frey. ONE RUN.
REDS—Craft popped to Gutteridge. Joost flied to Moore. So did
Oreno sa.

Richardson.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Weaver SHERRILL P.
SUNKEL P.
COOPER P. Padgett was called out on strikes as Adams stole second.

Frey threw out Sturdy.

REDS—Weaver strdck out. Frey dropped a double in left. Berger singled to left, scoring Frey, but was out trying for second, Adams dehired for the control of the c to Orengo. Goodman was safe on Goodon Sturdy's fumble. McCormick popped Rosar

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Orengo tripled to center. Pepper Martin batted for Warneke and doubled to left, scoring Orengo. Monthly and the state of the scoring Orengo. doubled to left, scoring Martin. Frey threw out Gutteridge, Moore

Frey threw out Gutteridge, Moore holding second. Slaughter was out the same way. Mize singled to right, scoring Moore. Adams struck out. THREE RUNS.

REDS—Welland went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Lang batted for Wilson and popped to Sturdy. Orengo went into left for Craft's pop fly. Joost was called out on strikes.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Davis and West formed the new Red battery with Bordagaray in right field and English at third. Padgett filed to Craft. Richardson threw out Sturdy. Orengo was hit by a pitched ball. Welland walked. Moore flied to Craft. REDS-Richardson fouled to

Armstrong Drops Padgett. Davis singled to right. English singled to center, Davis stopping at second. Berger struck ut. Bordagaray popped to Sturdy SIXTH—CARDINALS — Gamble went to left field for the Reds. Gut teridge singled to left and went to second on Gamble's fumble. Slaughter flied to Bordagaray, Gutteridge going to third. Mize grounded to McCormick, Gutteridge scoring. Adams struck out. ONE RUN.

REDS-Crespi went to third. S Martin to first and King to center field for the Cardinals. McCormick singled to left. West singled to A. C. after two active days there. center, sending McCormick to third. Feldman took the day off yes-terday, contenting himself with a walk while Armstrong boxed with Leon Haire and Dave Riley before Craft singled to left, scoring Mc Cormick, West stopping at second Joost lined to Sturdy. Richardso fouled to Padgett. Lombardi batted for Davis and flied to Slaughter.

Riley, one of the rising young Ne-gro amateurs, had boxed with Hen-SEVENTH-CARDINALS-Geh man went in to pitch for the Reds, rBown to short and Scarsella at first. Gehrman threw out Padgett. Sturdy was called out on strikes. Orengo walked. Franks batted for Weiland. Orengo stole second. Joost threw out Franks. man went in to pitch for the Reds. Joost threw out Franks.

Joost threw out Franks.

REDS—C. Davis and Franks pound limit which the articles call for and both have stated they will cardinals. Crespi threw out En-Cardinals. Crespi threw out English. Gamble singled to left. Borcome in well under that figure with ease. dagaray flied to King. Scarsella West forced mire, opponents in one of the 10-round supporting bouts, are ex-pected to work at the Business Men's Gymnasium while Marty engo to Sturdy.

\$50,000 HANDICAP AT SUFFOLK TRACK JULY 12

Simmons, who is to oppose Archie Moore, boxes Nate Bolden in Chi-cago tonight and is to come here BOSTON, March 13 .- The \$50 on July 12 tops a list of 14 stake races to be run during the 60-day meeting at Suffolk Downs this com-ing summer. Suffolk officials said be distributed to horsemen, with \$145,000 in added money to be ab.

T. C. U. Wants Game for Oct. 28.

Oct. 28 is an open date on the Seniors 10; Salvator Juniors 25, Texas Christian Uinversity football Bethel Juniors 33; Bethel Girls 30, schedule this year, but Coach Dutch Bethany 19.

Groggy but He Came Back for More



Freeman Jack, St. Paul forward, a bit unsteady on his feet after being knocked out in a collision with Taylor, Flyer defense man of the St. Louis club at the Arena last night. Jack, however, came back to score one of the Saints' goals. The Flyers won, 3-2.

The Mystery Odds.

HAT 4 to 1 laid against El Chico, winter Kentucky Derby favorite, is explained. It isn't so much what El Chico has done that caused his microscopic price; it's what certain backers think he will do. No sooner had the original price of 8 to 1 been posted against El Chico-that was before the entries were announced-than big money began to come in by long-distance phone. One big wager from Miami | the Court sustained the city of

hands.

Derby.

Baltimore. That \$6000 wallop is

enough to tax Pimlico out of the

the officials will take steps to

put up a new track outside the

city limits and leave the grasp-

ing city fathers with empty

Pimlico is an establishment with

plenty of tradition back of it and it is one of the few tracks con-

ducted by real sportsmen. It puts on one of the finest three-year-

old events on the calendar - the Preakness, which this year will

be worth upwards of \$80,000,

uch more than the Kentucky

By handicapping a track so

productive and so creditable to the City, Baltimore seems to be

performing that ancient faux pas

of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. Pimlico puts plenty

of money into Baltimore circula-

tion which settles to rest finally

in Baltimore storekeepers' pock-

PASS THE CRYING TOWEL

to Earl Sande, who is still try-

ing to find a goat to shoulder

blame for the defeat of his horse Stagehand. Jockey Jimmy Stout is Sande's candidate. Earl

thinks Stout laid too far away

Stout says he followed instruc-

The probabilities are that the

real goat is none other than Bull

Lea, which was just too much

horse for Stagehand that day.

It may be that the terrific race

of a few days before, in which

Stagehand defeated the son of

Bulldog a nose, took more out of the winner than out of the loser.

A record-breaking race on his

first 1939 effort may have tem-

orarily taken the edge off the

WHY MAX SCHMELING came

to America remains a mystery to New York. He dropped in unex-pectedly, gossiped pleasantly with

reporters, apparently did nothing

and went back home. The mys-tery still is so deep that even Schmeling's intimates haven't the

One of these is Eddie Walker,

now here with Lew Feldman.

Walker wears a very expensive split-second wrist watch on the

back of which is inscribed, "From Max Schmeling to Eddie Walker."

It was a present from Max fol-lowing the Schmeling-Louis fight,

at which Walker served in Max's

came over," said Walker. "In the

a French boat instead of a Ger-

first place he came over on

Then he went back on a Ger-

corner.

man liner.

whatever, then turned around

son of Stagecraft.

Still a Mystery.

from the pace early in the race

and couldn't catch up.

Who's to Blame?

city or else out of existence. The outlook thus far is that

and another from New York knocked "The Kid" (El Chico to you) down to 6 to 1 and from there he tumbled in some of the country's books to 4 to 1. However, that may be just a bookmaker's bid to get the horse in at the lowest odds possible. Fearing there might be a plunge on the unbeaten champion of 1938, some commissioners dropped

If the price proves uninviting, the commissioners can always raise it. They still think the best way to run a future book is to get the harvest in at the lowest figure.

candidate that was not winter

About El Chico.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the horse himself? If he has backers he must have ability. The money men must know something about him. But very little is known about the son of John P. Grier-La Chica that was not known last year when he beat all opponents in his seven races. It is known: That "the runt" gained 100 pounds during the winter months.

That he has done little more than gallop long distances but is too soft as yet for hard training. That he will make his first start in the Wood Memorial. That he will then be shipped to Louisville for final Derby prepa-

That his trainer says El Chico's rivals will prove no tougher this year than last.

This clears up very few questions that will have to be answered before betting men will take 4 to 1 for an unproved racer. He may turn out to be all that is asked of him. But he's still just a 4 to 1 question mark to-

Fighting Fox and other previous Eastern winter books have proved that not even a trainer of Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' quality can always be right about his horse.

THAT GREAT SIRE Man O'War will not have a representative in this year's Derby. Two of his progeny of the past came through—Clyde Van Dusen and War Admiral.

Man O'War himself did not run in the Derby of 1920 but cap-tured the Preakness and all his other starts that season.

Rough on Pimlico.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK has The St. James Juniors' basketscant cause to be cheerful over its investment. Like all other ball team won from the Bethel Jun iors, 23-17, in one Evangelical Maryland tracks, it pays \$3000 a day to the State. Recently the City of Baltimore plastered a tax Sherman A. C. 45, Junior All-Stars 30; Wesley House 36, Salvator Senof \$6000 a day more on this track, because it is within the city's corporate limits.

The race track officials took the case to a high court on the ground of double taxation, but man boat. He had very little to say except he talked about another Louis fight or getting a

ST. LOUIS FIVE NATIONAL MEET

By the Associated Press.

Louis' Underwoods, Ozark Association A. A. U. champion, blew an In the first period, Lo Presti had hard, the Flyers were unable to

The Underwoods looked like the ment and then resumed his post.

Hodge Johnson, St. Paul forward, ahead for a 27-18 lead at the intermission, after the advantage had dessing from for the Fiyers in 20 games at the play in the Texas League, worked three double plays and both to be played tomorrow night, after broke into the hit column, Bernamission, after the advantage had changed hands several times.

The box score: ST. LOUIS (47). FG.FT.F.

Referees-Lou Vidal and Bart Carlton.

Today's Scores. Weber (Utah) Junior College 46, Parochial Title Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers

lips (Ok.) U. 36.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
FIRST ROUND.
Rock Springs. Wyo., 61, Kanorado,
Butte (Mont.) C. V.

Salina, Kan., 50, St. Louis Uni-Oakland (Cal.) Golden States 37, Wich-a (Kan.) Gas 21.
National Business, Roanoke, Va., 52, legis College, Denver, 44.
Mineapolis Young America 39, Denver Furniture 36.

Atlant 40. Des urniture 36.
Colorado Springs Antiers 40, Des
loines Collegians 33.
Crow Indian Agency, Montana, 39,
Ount Harris, Colo., 24.
Milwaukee Allen Bradleys 61. Chattalooga Mills 38. ga Milis 38.

Dakland (Cal.) Youngs 57, Gary (Ind.)

d Fellows 42.

bout with Galento. If there was another reason for Max's expensive trip than just a social call we don't know what it is. If Jacobs knows he hasn't told."

The best guess is that Mike Jacobs is helping Max with his finances, the German situation being what it is. If Max is keeping his money invested in this country he naturally wouldn't be listening in. broadcast it. Herr Hitler might

Why the Surprise?

IT APPEARS THAT NEW YORK was "thunder-struck when Don Budge defeated Fred Perry in the opening game of their professional tennis series at New York. The surprise would have been justified had Perry knocked off Budge. Don came to the match all steamed up after his winning series with

Since Vines beat Perry in their series and was No. 1 pro-fessional of the world, Budge's conquest of Vines this winter makes him a favorite over Perry.

In any case one match is no occasion for being "thunderstruck" whichever way the victory goes. The boys are in for her kale-gathering marathon and the total not single matches

St. Paul Goalie Hits Goal Judge, Lands in SIGNS; BROWNS Jail; Flyers Win, 3-2

By W. J. McGoogan

. The Flyers today hold a one victory and a one goal edge in the semi- Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff, The Flyers today none a surface of the American Hockey Association clean.

Final series with St. Paul for the American Hockey Association clean.

With a few outfield sprints under his belt, Southpaw Howard der his belt, Southpaw Howard Mills will begin serious work with the Browns today, 12 days late, a holdout which up to yester.

marked by more weird happenings than you usually see in a whole season. And because of one such

Jean Pusie had just taken a shot at the St. Paul goal in the third period, which Lo Presti cleared and Bobby Burns swung past and flipped another shot at Lo Presti was struck on the back of the neck have a better year," said Mills. "I was truck on the back of the neck have a better year," said Mills. "I

Tony Bretto and Virge Johnson, the bench. St. Paul players, rushed at him and

Association, adopted this year, a goal judge, who serves without pay, may not be removed unless incapacitated, but Stephens retired and pacitated, but Stephens retired and big place was taken by Fletches. his place was taken by Fletcher
Daly for the remainder of the contest.

Stephens after consulting friends

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insisted upon prosecuting Lo Presti. to score. ice, spectators showered paper of the Flyer goal, Jack finally got down and one bottle was thrown his stick on the puck and drove it to give hope to followers of the DENVER, Colo., March 13.-St. on the ice, but apparently directed past Nelson.

tional basketball tournament appearance, 50 to 47, here yesterday. dressing room for first aid treatfor the Flyers in 25 games at the by the cheers of the fans who saw

on Bill Kendall, who then passed to goals count.

managed to keep him from hitting Flyers won last season. ina 18. Managed to hough Hodge made several efforts to do so. He was sent A rather small crowd, n to the box for 10 minutes, but a mis- only 5199, attended.

BEAT PHILLIES

By L. A. McMaster

marked by more weird happenings than you usually see in a whole season. And because of one such happening, Sammy Lo Presti, St. Paul goalie, was taken to the Hampton Avenue Police Station and booked on a charge of common assault, preferred by Lee Stephens, goal judge, whom Lo Presti struck on the head with his stick when Stephens flashed his red light signalling a Flyer goal.

Stephens was cut on the top of his head by Lo Presti and was removed to St. John's Hospital after the Flyers' physician had closed the wound.

Lo Presti was released on bond early this morning, but Stephens was still being held in the hospital for further examinations.

Rusna' Shot Starts Trouble,

ST. Louis St. Louis Old Nelson Carbol Anderson Reld L. D. Maderson Reld L. D. Maderson Reld L. D. Maderson Reld L. D. Maderson Harnett Garden Reld L. D. Maderson Harnett Garden Reld L. D. Maderson Parpur, Johnson, V. Johnson, Purpur Spares: St. Louis—Pusic Hospital Anderson Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53. Penalties—Anderson 2; H. Johnson (I. G. Millon Parpur), 10:23; Brenneman (Kindson), 19:53, Penaltie

which Stephens signalled had gone by a shot from Joe Matte's stick don't want to make any claims into the net. Stephens, standing on a platform Jack so hard that he was knocked have won last year if the luck had at the south end of the rink, flashed to the ice and lay there for several been different but if the luck goes the light indicating the goal when minutes before being assisted to against me this year the breaks will be worse than they were last Early Lead for Flyers.

the eighth inning, sto

a fine fielding pitcher. In his three

innings, he had four assists and a

putout and got out of a frame in

which the first three batters to face

him singled without permitting a

score. With three on, Kimberlin

ball to catcher Sam Harshany for

a force-out at the plate and Harsh-

any completed a double play at

George McQuinn hit well, having

two doubles, but Myril Hoag and

Mel Almada show the need of hit

ting practice against real pitching.

Haney caused a surprise when he

sent the left-handed Mazzera up

for the left-handed Hoag against

big fourth inning, when the Browns

made seven runs. Mazzera caught

the Phillies flat-footed with a bunt

which nobody touched, besides

sending Poindexter to cover. The

Browns made merry with Pete Si-

vess and Walter Beck, making 14

The next two days will be given

over to practice sessions and Wednesday the team goes to New

Braunfels again for another game with the Phils. Friday's game has

been transferred to New Braunfels

REMAIN IN TIE FOR

Scrivener and Marchand gained

victories to remain tied for the

Tied for third, after seven rounds,

are Roesch, who lost to Lew

Thompson and Haller, who won

Handy and Gilbert turned back

from J. Handy. Burton beat

Marchand beat Curtis.

Laudel.

CHESS LEAGUE LEAD

and Saturday's to San Antonio.

SCRIVENER, MARCHAND

the left-handed Poindexter

hits.

ook a tap to the box, threw the

ers so busy defending their own net about two hours and 40 minutes, that they didn't have much chance the story. The Phillies made During all the confusion on the In one of these scrambles in front five errors and the Browns four.

early lead in the face of the Salina been struck in the mouth by the clear and Carrigan scored the sec- guard the middle of the infield (Kan.) Motors' furious closing rush puck driven by Hap Harnott, cut- ond St. Paul goal assisted by Bretand were beaten in their first Nating the goalie's lip and nose and to and Heximer.

box, usually assessed for fighting contests Thursday and Saturday.

Bill Trotter, Emil Bildilli and or some other grievous offense, Should one team win three games Hal Kimberlin did the pitching for SALINA, KAN. 50 charged at Referee Wilf Peltier in it would, of course, be the victor, Haney's crew and although both FGFT.F. the first period when he asserted but if neither team is able to gain Trotter and Kinberlin had bad seethe first period when he asserted but if neither team is able to gain Trotter and Kinberlin had bad sesthe referee had missed an offside a majority of victories then total sions they didn't look so bad. Tro-

> Brenneman for a score.
>
> The winners of the two semifibetter after pitching an nal series meet in a three of five without the benefit of resin. stick and Trapp, the other referee, game set for the title which the dilli showed a good fast ball and managed to keep him from hitting Flyers won last season.
>
> Kimberlin, while the victim of a four-run onslaught by the Phillies

TWO IN A ROW Won by Xavier Second Time Almada et -

For the second straight year St. 8 13.

(Mont.) C. Y. O. 59, Pueblo, 32.

13.

Francis Xavier's basketball team has won the parochial school chambas won the parochial prings Speedways 27.
La Salle (Colo.) Oilers 44. Portland
Ore.) Dairy 29.
Salina, Kan., 50. St. Louis Underwoods
Gakland (Cal.) Golden States 37. Wich-

St. Barbara defeated Visitation, 27-19, in the consolation game. **OUARTERFINALS IN**

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ACBRIDE HIGH BOXING
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TOWN APPLIES TO THE TOWN APPLIES TOWN APPL McBRIDE HIGH BOXING Quarterfinals in the fourth annual McBride High School boxing

tournament will be fought tomorrow night at the school gymnasi-The program:
Mosquito Weight Novice—Marshall vs.

Luebbert.
Paper Weight Novice—J. Knapp vs.
Abeln; Putnam vs. Hegger.
Weiter Weight Open—Mattingly vs.
Mues; Frey vs. O'Brien.
Welterweight Novice—Armand vs. Muel-

2500 here yesterday. Robert Skene from Australia led

Totals — —35 6 9 24 Score by innings: CLUB. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Paper Weight Novice—J. Knapp vs. Abeln: Putnam vs. Hegger.
Weiter Weight Open—Mattingly vs. Mues; Frey vs. O'Brien.
Weiterweight Novice—Armand vs. Mueller.
Flyweight Novice—Pitzel vs. Bentz.
Lightweight Novice—Pitzel vs. Bentz.
Lightweight Novice—Chamblin vs. J. Walsh.
Lightweight Novice—Chamblin vs. J. Walsh.
Middleweight Novice—Chamblin vs. J. Walsh.
Middleweight Novice—Boedeker vs. Sheehan.
Featherweight Novice—Boedeker vs. Sheehan.
Featherweight Novice—Cutelli vs. Cleary.
Bantamweight Novice—Moran vs. Graham.

BRITISH POLO TEAM
GAINS 10-6 VICTORY
By the Associated Press.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 13.—Great Britain's Hurlingham polo team defeated the Texas Rangers 10 to 6 before a crowd of 2500 here yesterday.

New Dayton Coach.

New Dayton Coach.

the Britishers, scoring six goals, while his teammates held Cecil Smith, the 10-goal Texas star, to star, was named assistant football star, was named assistant football At Tampa—Cincing At Tampa—Cincing Star, was named assistant football star to be started to be star the opening chukker but the insucceeds Joe Holsinger, who left vaders pulled in front in the third and increased their lead.

University of Dayton today. He at New Orleans—Jersey City (L) 10, Cleveland (A.) 8 (10 innings).

At Pasadena, Cal.—Chicago (A.) two.

The Rangers took a 2-to-1 lead in University of Dayton today. He and head basketball coach at the Brooklyn (N.) 0.

HOWARD MILLS

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY after a holdout which up to yester day looked serious.

swung their sticks at the chicken wire in front of Stephena but Lo Presti reached over the wire and struck Lee on the head, inflicting the cut.

Referee Bob Trapp overruled Stephens, declared the goal had not been scored and fined Lo Presti \$10 for his attack.

Under a ruling of the American Association, adopted this year, a

team. John Bernardino and Sig

Bill Trotter, Emil Bildilli and and with four or five months co The winners of the two semifi- better after pitching an inning

offs next year. Two of their stro need only a bit of experience rank with the best, Some Cheap Goals.

Of the seven goals scored in the irst game, few were clean cut among the least impressive were Jamieson's epening goal, Joe Strat mann's roller to the corner; Gir ard's goal from the penalty spo and Al Weiss's final goal of the game. There were a lot of rattlin good shots that didn't hit the tar get, many fisted away by the goal tenders. Both Hartman and So lari were at times brilliant, at oth-

Frotunate for the Plaza Club Ed McInerney at inside right for the Schumachers, was not able to equa Schumachers, was not able to equal Bill Fogarty in converting the backward passes that Schuler served from the penalty spot. Mc Inerney accomplished a lot in middield in breaking down the Plaza's at teamwork, but he attempts at teamwork, but couldn't do a thing in the way o shooting.

Manager George McGann has planned well in building his Schur macher club and he was reaping a fully deserved harvest of goa yesterday. yesterday. With Shine workin wonders at outside left and Pasto racing like a deer on the right, the Plaza defense was naturally pulled wide open, giving Fogarty a chance to work with Schuler.

victories to remain tied for the lead in the St. Louis Chess League tournament at the Missouri Athtournament at the Missouri Athtournament as to polish. Graf Klund, Moynihan and Grant kicked well but not very gracefully. They get results, so McGann probably

2370 Paid Admissions. The paid attendance of 2370 was considered by Muny officials sur-prisingly good considering the dis-

Police ordered fans to vacate the danger of collapse. Department should

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. At Lake Charles, La.—New York (N.) 14, Philadelphia (A.) 8.
At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis (A.) 11, Philadelphia (N.) 6. At St. Petersburg—St. Louis (N.) At Tampa-Cincinnati (N.) 5,

pions, Routed, 6 Goals to 0, in Match With Defending Title Holders. By Dent McSkimming Better soccer has been played bu never more exciting soccer than that which turned the Tait-Zeltman game into a riot of goals that thrilled 4000 fans at Fairgroun Park yesterday afternoon. Trailin

ZELTMANS LOSE

4-3 BATTLE IN

Plazas, Intermediate Cham-

1-0 going into the second half, th Taits were never able to get th top hand in the scoring until only of a second overtime period. Fiv goals were scored in the nerve-ting-ling second half at the conclusion of which the score was tied at 3-3. forcing the extra period of 16 minutes duration. Finally, after coming from behind to tie the three times, the Taits put the winning tally for a 4-3

The tense drama of this first The tense drama of this first game of the Municipal Soccer Association playoff program took the edge off the second game in which the Schumachers, defending champions, outplayed and swamped the Plaza A. C., 6 to 0. In third round games, next Sun

day, the Zeltmans oppose the Plaza team and the two victorious clubs Schumachers and Taits, meet in the feature game. The loser of the first game will be dropped from the city mpionship series.
Tle Score on Penalty Kick.

A penalty kick awarded the Taits late in the second half sounded a sour note in an otherwise well con tested game. The goal scored from the fatal spot because of illegal use of hands enabled Girard to tie the count at 2-2 but it didn't have a very depressing effect on the Zelt mans. Hardly had the ball been centered for the resumption of play han Joe Stratmann had the sphere in the Tait net, finishing up a fast attack via Ikemeyer and Bollam

Penalty kicks have been costly in these playoff games, which adds to the reasons why Muny players

If Travis and Dueker had the nerve for battling their way through when the going is tough est, the sort of willing spirit that Right Halfback Eddie Girard displayed, the Taits would have won in regulation time with a goal or two to spare. The timidity of Travis and Ducker threw an unfair burden on the doughty little Jos Spica, Girard and Martin.

No Muny team is going to beat the Plaza club by six goals a year from now. This team is made up of boys who can play good socces petition against older players the will almost surely reach the play est players now, Right Fullbac

Defensively, the Schumachers

center section of the stands on the south side of the field because of the dancer. stay here and get hurt, it's your own fault," warned a patrolman.
"No, it's our fault," added his ser seant. "We won't let you stay and take that chance." There was much grumbling among the fans who expressed the opinion the Park Quate and safe seats and a better drained field for the champion

HOWARD MILLS SIGNS; BROWNS BEAT PHILLIES

By L. A. McMaster

ing Title Holders.

By Dent McSkimming

The tense drama of this first

ame will be dropped from the city

ampionship series.

Tie Score on Penalty Kick.

Some Cheap Goals.

Jamieson's opening goal, Joe Strat- East St. Louis

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff,
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12,
—With a few outfield sprints under his belt, Southpaw Howard
Mills will begin serious work with
the Browns today, 12 days late,
after a holdout which up to yesterday looked serious.

But now signed and happy, Mills,
at his playing weight of 180
pounds, is ready to bear down with
the others and get his arm in
shape for a better season than
last year when he won 10 games
and could have had much better
record than 12 defeats, had he had
a better share of the breaks.

Mills signed his contract yester-

a better share of the breaks.

Mills signed his contract yesterday after three conferences with Vice-President William DeWitt.

Early in the day the lefthander was talking about going back to California but in a final powwow with DeWitt agreed to join up. Howard received what the club termed "a cubatantial increases" but no infersubstantial increase," but no information as to the salary figure could be obtained. However, the pitcher plainly was in good spirits after making his peace with the business

"I'm going to pitch better and ave a better year," said Mills. "I on't want to make any claims about how many games I could have won last year if the luck had been different but if the luck goes against me this year the breaks will be worse than they were last

This break in the ranks of the nly remaining pitcher out of the that he was going home today but already remained a day longer than he said he would after a talk with DeWitt Saturday. He declared Sunday had gone by with conference about his contract. In winning over the Phillies, 11 6, yesterday for their second

iumph in two exhibition he Browns just played a little less error column, the score and the bout two hours and 40 minutes ive errors and the Browns four. o give hope to followers of the eam. John Bernardino and Sig Gryska, the new second baseman tonio team, proved that they can guard the middle of the infield

ry satisfactorily if Don Heffner them play in the Texas League, worked three double plays and both oke into the hit col ino especially showing punch.

Bill Trotter, Emil Bildilli and Hal Kimberlin did the pitching for Frotter and Kinberlin had bad sester got off poorly and did much better after pitching an inning without the benefit of resin. Bil-

Kimberlin, while the victim of a four-run onslaught by the Phillies in the eighth inning, stood out as a fine fielding pitcher. In his three nings, he had four assists and a outout and got out of a frame in which the first three batters to face him singled without permitting a score. With three on, Kimberlin took a tap to the box, threw the Jamieson's opening scal Jos Strat.

ball to catcher Sam Harshany for a force-out at the plate and Harsh-any completed a double play at George McQuinn hit well, having

two doubles, but Myril Hoag and Mel Almada show the need of hitting practice against real pitching. Hancy caused a surprise when he sent the left-handed Mazzera up for the left-handed Hoag against the left-handed Poindexter in the big fourth inning, when the Browns o made seven runs. Mazzera caught
the Phillies flat-footed with a bunt
which nobody touched, besides
sending Poindexter to cover. The
Browns made merry with Pete Sivess and Walter Beck, making 14

The next two days will be given over to practice sessions and Wednesday the team goes to New Braunfels again for another game with the Phils. Friday's game has been transferred to New Braunfels and Saturday's to San Antonio.

SCRIVENER, MARCHAND REMAIN IN TIE FOR CHESS LEAGUE LEAD

Scrivener and Marchand gained scrivener and Marchand victories to remain tied for the lead in the St. Louis Chess League tournament at the Missouri Athletic Association Saturday night. Scrivener won from Thompson and for improvement as to polish. Graf, Klund, Moynihan and Grant kicked Marchand beat Curtis.

Tied for third, after seven rounds,

Thompson and Haller, who won from J. Handy. Burton beat U. Handy and Gilbert turned back Laudel.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
At Lake Charles, La.—New Yerk
(N.) 14, Philadelphia (A.) 8.
At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis
(A.) 11, Philadelphia (N.) 6.
At St. Petersburg—St. Louis (N.) , New York (A.) 3.

At Tampa—Cincinnati (N.) 5.
Brooklyn (N.) 6.
At New Orleans—Jersey City (I.)
10, Cleveland (A.) 8 (10 innings).
At Pasadena, Cal.—Chicago (A.)
9, Pasadena 7.

EDS, 6-3 TAITS AND SCHUMACHERS WIN IN MUNY SOCCER PLAYOFFS ZELTMANS LOSE Beats Cunningham, Loses Mark



John Boriean (right) finishing ahead of Glenn Cunningham in the 1000 yards race at New York last Saturday. Borican, timed in 2:08.8 beat the world indoor record, but will not be credited with a mark since the starter, Johnny McHugh,

The tense drama of this first game of the Municipal Soccer Association playoff program took the edge off the second game in which the Schumachers, defending champions, outplayed and swamped the Plaza A. C., 6 to 0. In third round games, next Sunday, the Zeltmans oppose the Plaza are the world indoor record, but will credited with a mark since the starter, Johnny I says he beat the gun. Starter McHugh in Hot Water day, the Zeltmans oppose the Plaza team and the two victorious clubs, Schumachers and Taits, meet in the For Statement That Borican feature game. The loser of the first **Beat Gun in Cunningham Race**

late in the second half sounded a sour note in an otherwise well contested game. The goal scored from slouch hat on the side of his head and the lean, spare figure you always tested game. The goal scored from the fatal spot because of illegal use of hands enabled Girard to tie the count at 2-2 but it didn't have a very depressing effect on the Zeltmans. Hardly had the ball been centered for the resumption of play that it Madison Square Garden Saturiage.

Sincural the side of his head and the lean, spare figure you always see that the lean and the lean, spare figure you always see that the see at it 30 years, here and abroad. A lot of people think he is the best starter in the world. Spares: Tulsa—Wakeford, Whittles, Olson, Gross, Creasy, Williams. Minneapon, Officials—Swain, Davidson. Giftislas—Swain, Davidson. First period scoring—None. Penalties—Officials—Swain, Davidson. Second period scoring—Whittles. Gross that the first period scoring—Whittles. Gross the fir

count at 2-2 but it didn't have a very depressing effect on the Zeltmans. Hardly had the ball been centered for the resumption of play han Joe Stratmann had the sphere in the Tait net, finishing up a fast attack via Ikemeyer and Bollam. Penalty kicks have been costly in these playoff games, which adds to the reasons why Muny players should be more careful throughout the season.

He is in a tight spot now.

Johnny started the 1000-yard run at Madison Square Garden Saturation at Madison Square G

If Travis and Dueker had the ting" them, just as he always does.

There were two false starts and the going is toughthough when the going is toughthough when the going is toughthough when the starts are the starts and the going is toughthough when the going is toughthough the going is toughthough the going in the going is toughthough the going is toughth through when the going is toughest, the sort of willing spirit that Right Haifback Eddie Girard displayed, the Taits would have won in regulation time with a goal or two to spare. The timidity of Travis and Dueker threw an unfair burden on the doughty little Joe Spica, Girard and Martin.

The three years of the field had gone of the force the field had gone of a world record.

The three years of the field had gone of a world record.

But he ore the field had gone of the field had gone of a world record.

Spica, Girard and Martin.

No Muny team is going to beat the Plaza club by six goals a year from now. This team is made up of boys who can play good soccer and with four or five months competition against older players they will almost surely reach the playoffs next year. Two of their strongest players now, Right Fullback Hughes and Outside Left Steck, need only a bit of experience to rank with the best.

Man.

But before the field had gone a lap brived of a world record.

Borican is just a kid as runners go and he can break a dozen records the other officials. "I missed that ords from here in. In fact, he is going after the half mile record at Dartmouth Wednesday night when Don Lash goes after the two-mile mark. He probably will break it. The race had another funny twist. Cunningham was second in 2:09.2. This would be a new world indoor record, if Borican's mark with the best.

Cunningham's world indoor record two instead of three timers on the and Elroy Robinson's world outdoor race so Cunningham, who got out of bed to run, gets even less than record, thinks he was gyped. of bed t "I didn't beat the gun," he said. Borican. Of the seven goals scored in the

St. Louis Team mann's roller to the corner; Girard's goal from the penalty spot and Al Weiss's final goal of the game. There were a lot of rattling good shots that didn't hit the tar-A.B.C. Tourney

get, many fisted away by the goaltenders. Both Hartman and So-lari were at times brilliant, at oth-On muddy Heman Park field yesterday the East St. Louis Kassly bers of the Busiek's Markets, vetterday the East St. Louis Kassly bers of the Busiek's Markets, vetterday the East St. Louis entry, will attempt to nick a few chips from the American Frotunate for the Plaza Club Ed City Municipal League champion- ican Bowling Congress \$181,000

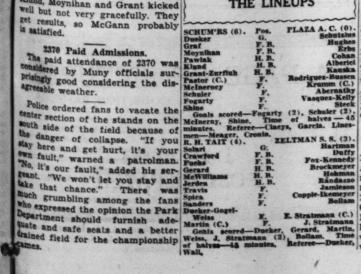
Schumachers, was not able to equal Bill Fogarty in converting the backward passes that Schuler served from the penalty spot. Inerney accomplished a lot in midfield in breaking down the Plaza's attempts at teamwork, but he couldn't do a thing in the way of shooting.

Manager George McClann has game Alvarez got his second goal.

planned well in building his Schu-macher club and he was reaping HALL BEATS CHAMACO a fully deserved harvest of goals
yesterday. With Shine working
wonders at outside left and Pastor By the Associated Press. IN 3-CUSHION MATCH changed hands when the Simmons Co. No. 1 collected 2876 total and

play and defeated Joe Chamaco of Mexico City, 50 to 41, in a national Defensively, the Schumachers were good enough to stop the plazas but there was lots of room or improve the was lots of room or

THE LINEUPS



CLEVELAND, March 13.-Mem

McInerney at inside right for the ship by defeating the Zeltmans, prize fund today. The Mound City Schumachers, was not able to equal 5-0.

Manager George McGann has game Alvarez got his second goal. other members of the squad were unable to fathom the new tournament drives. Leadership in the five-man event

racing like a deer on the right, the Plaza defense was naturally pulled wide open, giving Fogarty a chance to work with Schuler.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13. — Allen the Schmeisings Ice Cream, Cin-land of Chicago finished strongly cinnati, moved into second place with 2796.

The Busieks' score:

play and defeated Joe Chamaco of play and defeat

The Busieks' score:

- Busieks No. 2, ST. Louis,
Paul Matcher — -162 162 226
H, von Brocken — 151 194 146
Steve Potest — -171 171 171
Art Schnell — -172 166 184
M, von Brocken — 209 181 209

M. von Brocken——209 181 209

Totals ———865 874 936—2675
Standings of the leaders: Singles—Al
Barney, Pekin, Ill., 680; Bob Claggett,
Newark, O., 661; Jake Bebacher, Lima, O.,
642; Ira Heiter, Sunbury, Pa., 632; Larry
Marr, Chicago, 630.
Doubles—V. Maurer-A. Graham, New
Philadelphia, O., 1307; C. Bowdle-H. Welmert, St. Mary's, O., 1230; C. Marshalld, Hicks, Chicago, 1221; C. Claypool-La
butler, Detroit, 1213; P. Martin-V. Schuttenberg, Cleveland, 1195.
Five-men teams—Simmons Co. No. 1.
Elizabeth, N. J., 2876; Penn Batteries,
New Philadelphia, O., 2792; Pat Joyces,
Cleveland, 2743; Harley Davidsons, Lima,
O., 2717; Mausers B., Cleveland, 2713.

Sets Another Record.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March Hartman Duffy 13.—Taylor Drysdale of the Detroit Athletic Club bettered his fourth Randasso mational swimming record in as an annual swimming record in as an annual swimming record in as the same of many weeks yesterday by covering Bellam 110 yards backstroke in 1 tmans (C.)
Straimans (Martin, am. Time whose time of 1 minute 8.2 seconds

- Dueker, whose time of 1 minute 8.2 seconds was established Jan. 25, 1936.

TULSA DEFEATS MILLERS 3-1 IN **HOCKEY PLAYOFF**

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, March 13.—The alleged to have been received in a Tulsa Oilers defeated Minneapolis, 3 to 1, in the opening game of an American Hockey Association playoff series here last night.

Play throughout march 13.—The hockey game against the City of Wichita, the individual players of the Flyers, the St. Louis club, the Wichita club and the American Hockey Association Play throughout the Michita Club and the American Hockey Association and Hockey Association and the American Hockey Association players and the American Hockey Association players and the American Hockey Association players are the American Hockey Association players and the City of the Players and th

Play throughout was fast and bruising with penalties being handed out freely by Referees Swain and Davidson. Goalie Nutt of Tulsa turned in a brilliant game as he had 43 stops, compared with but Jack Roper. Why should he? Let operation again.

The Millers, although taking the offensive most of the time, were unable to score except for a lone tal-ly midway in the third period when Oscar Hanson took a pass from McDonald and Mulligan to dent the laces. Tulsa's masterful defense turned back numerous Minneapolis scoring attempts.

At one time in the second period, Tulsa had two men in the penalty box, but the Miller offense could not get through to score.

Tulsa's offensive thrusts were a widely separated intervals, mainly through efforts of Gross and Whittles. Whittles counted the first period when he made good on a It's just a case of block and parry, pass from Gross. The same pair A sock or two, then cash and reversed the procedure four min-utes later with Gross shooting in the pass from Whittles. The final Tulsa score came after 14 minutes in the third period with Riley

passing to Dyck who counted. sa's second goal in the second peri-od when the Millers contended that W HEN the pennant hopes have faded .
To the customers they say: the puck did not enter the net. Their protests fell on deaf ears of "Will you love us in September As you used to do in May?"

the officials. The lineups:

Wood U. CITY TRACK TEAM

now is the time to say so.

ing happy.

carry.

Of course, Joe might be helpfu

Something in Hockey Suits? Action has been brought for \$5000 by Zola Moore for injuries bridge the gap between eighth and first place.

"Waistlines of Cubs Are Cut."

base job on the Dodgers. The old lenge cup play here yesterday. Morkeystone combination of Durocher gan, younger than Sparta, proved to Lazzeri to Whozis may be in better in the late stages. Joe Louis says he will not carry

Two men were sitting on the veranda discussing their operations when a mutual friend strolled up. "Say," queried one, "who is that guy sitting over there? Every time we start talking about our operations he sneers and says: "Huh, you ain't seen nothin."

Thub, you ain't seen nothin."

Thub HE T NO! SUTHE SAID Thomson to the extent of dropping Jack in his own corner so he won't have



"Why, don't you know who that is?" replied the newcomer. "That's Van Mungo. Get him to show you his scar."

Monaco
Score at half: Morgan 1-0. Time of halves 45 minutes. Referee J. Charlton Van Mungo. Get him to show you his scar."

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Score at half: Morgan 1-0. Time of halves 45 minutes. Referee J. Charlton Van Mungo. Get him to show you his scar."

J. McFalls and V. Gaitens. his scar."

"Prothro Likes May."
Well, it usually does look a little
better for the Phils in May than Old Doc MacPhail, the man beinstitution at Rochester, Minn.

man for the Giants.

Florida Shooter Wins.

will open its season in a dual meet with Clayton High on March 20 at Southeastern rifle championship mission. U City's stadium.

here yesterday as the eighth annual With three minutes of the second rational mid-winter small bore rifle period gone, Slavia went back into the Missouri State high school in-door track meet to be held on April Thurman Randle of Dallas, Tex., neuvered past Henney and David-I at Columbia, Mo., in which U. tied in the aggregate with 1981 son and beat Griffith with a high City and Clayton are entered, the points out of a possible 2000. Cock-shot from 15 yards. Art Garcia

PITTSBURGH, March 13.—The Have they been cutting out the ube steaks?

Morgan soccer team defeated Sparta of Chicago, the defending champion, 4 to 2, in two 15-minute extra See where Tony Lazzeri is mak-periods in the semifinal round of ing a bid for the regular second Western play in the National chal-

Felix Mitchell and Tony Monaco led the Morgan attack, showing ac-Speaking of Operations.

Two mere sitting on the Mitchell evened the score at two-all



hind the knife in the Mungo by the Associated Press.

Operation, may not make the Hall CHICAGO, March 13.—The Manof Fame, but we don't see how he hattans qualified for the National South Side Y. M. C. A. yesterday. can miss Mayo Brothers' surgical Cup Western Soccer final yester. Alex Solomon, saber; Bill Chiprin,

Maybe Bill Terry can fix him up. during the first 15 minutes. Slavia and La Septieme, 11-10. La Septieme would make a swell first base-took the lead when Schemp round-tieme beat the Vicais, 14-7. ed Davidson to cross a high shot which Nagy trapped and drove past

IN MEET MARCH 20

By the Associated Press.

University City High School's

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March
track team under Henry Schemmer

13.—Neil R. Cocking, young St.

Petersburg, rifferner, won the to one the prevailed at the inter-

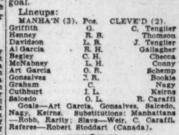
Indians entered the "Class A" division while the Greyhounds come Randle's 22 gave him the title over give the Brewers a 2 to 2 tie.

Billy Gonsalves drove a high

Von Cramm Says He Will Play in U. S. Singles Meet

B ARON GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM of Germany, former Davis Cup star and one of the world's best amateur play-ers, said yesterday he intended to enter the United States championships and the Australian countries would grant him visas. tennis for a year because of his

morals charge. He is trying to regain his old form and said he intended to remain in amateur



THREE-WEAPON TITLE

day, defeating the Bartunek Sla-vias of Cleveland, 3 to 2. Sla-were members of the team. The Manhattans dominated play The club beat the Vicals, 12-9,

The Big 8 soccer team defeated The Manhattans later tied the the St. Lawrence O'Tooles, 2-1, in



It won't fly ... but HE will



What a waste of time, says Age-building contraptions that won't run and making plans that won't work.

Wasting time? Not at all! These youngsters are showing us how to look facts and fate right in the eye. Failures can't squelch true courage. Today's errors are the ABC's that spell Tomorrow's success for all of us. Discouragement can't undercut confidence when we see life as an inviting program. Precious spirit of youth! It made America! Isn't it more precious than ever when the calendar says, "Look how old you are!" and the heart answers back, "I am young in spirit"?

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ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



LITTLE CHANCE FOR CHICAGO TO

and Detroit-Montreal playoffs, but there's close enough competition there to provide a fairly lively finish.

The team finishing higher during the regular season gets to choose the rink for the start and finish of those two-out-of-three series and usually picks its own on the theory that the home ice helps. During the past week, Toronto and Montreal both moved up into the positions that carry the picking privileges, third and fifth respectively, but they couldn't stay there.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Blackhawks, who won the Stanley Cup.

awks, who won the Stanley Cup hawks, who won the Stanley Cup last year, kept on slipping until they're within a game of elimination. They can tie Detroit for fifth on points and beat out Montreal's Canadiens by a point for sixth, but neither occurrence seems likely. The Hawks lost their third straight game last night, a 3-2 decision, to the Americans, who had just finthe Americans, who had just fin-

The standings:

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Racing Results and Entries

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Miss and 70 yards:

Bushy (Seabe) — 50.70 16.20 9.10

Inactive (Meade) — 3.10 2.70

The Wink (Deering) — 3.10 2.70

Time, 1:46 3-5. Kindred Spirit, William V. Great Blaze. June O., Oncave, Sun Apollo. Revelstoke, Field Day and Devil's

Pace also ran.

NEW YORK, March 13.—There's

NEGOND RACE—Six furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Week of the National Hockey

League season except the choice of "home" ice for the odd games of the Toronto-New York Americans and Detroit-Montreal playoffs, but there's close enough competition

Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—Purse \$600, claiming, for year-olds and up, five and one-half reparts of the part of the p

At Fairgrounds.

the Americans, who had just finished losing three in a row.

That result returned the Americans to third place after they had been ousted Saturday when Toronto walloped Detroit's Red Wings, 5-1.

Montreal moved into fifth place.
Thursday by beating Detroit, 3-2, but the Wings reversed the decision, 2-1, last night and regained the place.
The Boston Bruins, who clinched first place last Monday, rang up their thirty-fourth victory of the Beason by downing their playoff rivals, the New York Rangers, 4-2, in last night's other game.

The standings:

CUB. W. L. T. Pis. G. O.G.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—one mile and a six-teenth.

FIRST RACE—one mile and 2.34.0

At Fairgrounds.

State (1.47)

FIRST RACE—one mile and 2.40.1

At Fairgrounds.

State (1.47)

FIRST RACE—one mile and 2.40.2.40

Laro Keys (Stevenson) — 4.40.2.60

Just Filght (Oros) — 4.40.2.60

Just Filght (Oros) — 5.00.3.20

Cood Memory (Oros) — 5.00.3.20

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Thempo, Catsweep and Miss Apprehend also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Green Mist (Oros) — 4.60.3.00

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Green Mist (Oros) — 4.60.3.00

Thime, 1:43-15. Robert S., Trip, Green-ski, Concerto, Moons Mission, Kleen Flight, Caath, Taximan and Tab Me also

The Standings:

CUUB. W. L. T. Pis. G. O.G.

EADERS UNCHANGED,

EXLER TAKES THIRD
IN BOWLING TOURNEY
ingles leader Stan Dutton, douleaders Lee and Edward Diet

SCRATCHES.

Third Race—Princess Tour, Beneficiary,
Sunny Mae, Uncertain Lady, Col. Hatfield,
Clean Cut. Fourth Race—Pompe Grande,
Breaking Waves, Sis Barrera, Sarah Mona,
Palmera T. Fifth Race—Virginia J.,
Mailden's Dream. Seventh Race—Lucy,
Scarlet O., Houstonian.

At Oaklawn.

team still held their positions today following yesterday's firing in
the Greater St. Louis handicap
bowling tournament at Rogers
Recreation.

Leo Exler shot 730 to take third
in the singles. Dutton's score is
773. The Dietmeiers have 1406 and
the Schumachers 3115.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
He Devil (McLean) ~ 27.04 65.90 18.30
Fredrick (McDonald) — 3.70 2.60
Red Go (Dupuy) — 3.20
Time. 1:10 3-5. In Chancery, Prum,
Glenpool, Sleepy Irish, Genesis, Cheraw,
Able Abe, Wisk K. and Shithee also ran.
SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Busse Trumpet (Grobs) 11.20 4.50 3.60
Royal Charm (Schutte) — 21.70 15.10
Flarayant (Smolensky) — 18.30
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Flerayant Weather clear; track fast.

1—Field.
THRD RACE—Three furlongs:
THRD RACE—Three furlongs:
Shady Sue (Bichard) 4.40 2.50 2.30
Valdina Anne (Robertson) —2.80 2.70
Miss Sonada (Grill) — — 6.90
Time, :35 2-5. Chanalis, Law Mald,
Wale Signal Mary Play, Spanish Belle
Golden Per, Easter Pal, Scythess also ran.
SCRATCHES,
Fifth Race—Lillian Roth, Flying Watch,
Eighth Race—Twilight Star, Our Sammy,
Indian Boy.

At Santa Anita. Weather clear: track fast. Weather clear; track last,
First Race—Seven furlogs:
First Port (Bailey)— 9.80 6.60 5.00
Dunfrese (Placinto) — 19.00 11.20
Tonopah Queen (Pierman) — 9.60
Time, 1:25 3-5. Red Car, Playful Wink,
Kayel. Warall, Redrock Canyon, Shast,
Fitz, Hastrarch and Shasta Klick also ran.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT TROPICAL PARK.

AT FAIR GROUNDS. od Memory and Green Mis aid \$10.40 for \$2. AT OAKLAWN,

He Devil and Busse Trumpet paid \$771.50 for \$2. Wood River to Play Moline in

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 13.-Sixteen teams, survivors of three weeks of intensive competition, will gather here Thursday to compete for the State high school basket-

State Tourney

ball championship. The field of competitors was determined Saturday night in 15 sectional tournament finals and in the last game of the Chicago Clty League battle. Lane Tech defeated Hirsch, 30 to 25, to win the Chicago City title, thereby qualifying to represent that city in the State meet. Final competition in the sectional meets saw the elimination, among others, of Dundee, high-scoring team which won the championship last year. Dundee fell before Morton High of Cicero, 34 to 28, at

Only four teams which reached the field of 16 last year will be on hand again for another try at the ionship. They are Rockford, Champaign and Centralia.

First round pairings: Thursday morning-Moline vs Vood River; Morton vs. Lane

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 13.— A 140-game schedule, opening April 27, and closing the last day of Au-gust, has been adopted by the Western Association club owners for the 1939 season, President Tom Fairweather announced Opening games find Joplin at Springfield, St. Joseph at Topeka, Salina at Hutch-inson and Muskogee at Fort Smith.

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109 Mira Bane
114 Merrily San
109 Tolson
114 Reigh Mouse
114 General R.
114 Cynical
114 Broad Age
109 Sunabell
-Purse \$600, claim
nd up, six furlongs:
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103 Col. Hatfield
110 Prince Jean
108 *Hook It
105 *Phrixus
103 Dance Time
108 Da Ne Be
108 *Oddesa Maid
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114 *Boon Time
107 Fleurs de Lite
107 Mere Frolic
104 *Almérine
109 John V.
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114 *Try Fair
109 *Nervous Lady
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Seventh Race—Purse sourpur-year-olds and up, one mile and
ixteenth:

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*Waka 104 Lucky Child 1

*Maepop 108 *Louise Q.

Tacheone 104 Westko
Navanod 111 *Crack Morigage

*Waugh Scout 104

*Crashing Idea 99 *Royal Tuscan
Sweeping Vine 104 *Credulous

*Love Lost 101 *Triple Play

St. Carl 111 *Candle Fly

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ing, four-year-olds and up, six furle

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105 International confidence, Dr. Olive street, yesterday afternoon and will continue each night 105 says in presenting the report of the through Wednesday.

110 Division of Intercourse and Educa-108 tion to the endowment's trustees, 103 can be restored only by: "Promotion of trade and reduc-

tion of unemployment;
"Stabilization of national monetary systems;
"And, better organization of the

family of nations to give security and to strengthen foundations on which international peace must 112 rest." "That a majority of nations has failed to adopt these policies," Dr. Butler says, "is the tragedy of our game country to the jungle. Droll

time.' The report, submitted yesterday, praises reciprocal trade treaties effected by the United States through efforts of Secretary of State Hull mountain range to the land of tall and says it is hoped they will "con-104 tribute definitely to friendly interdependence and co-operation."
"All peoples," Dr. Butler says,

d a "are for peace and every Govern-101 ment, whether democratic, despotic eat an elephant, build a bridge, conor otherwise, proclaims its devotion duct tribal ceremonies or catch to peace and its insistence on peace. "Nevertheless, every people fears English, accompanies the pictures, war and every Government is preparing for war at a rate and cost which are appalling."

He says the explanation for this paradox lies "in the complete break-down of public morality and in the lack both of intelligence and courage on the part of democratic peo-ples themselves to insist that their Governments act in constructive fashion to remove causes of war. "There is but one way to estab-

lish peace, and that is to bring about a situation in which public through the Post-Dispatch for opinion will require Governments not only to talk for peace but to act for peace."

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," starring W. C. Fields with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, at 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20 "Society Smugglers," featuring Preston Foster and Irene Hervey, at 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:40; "The March of Time," at 12:01, 3:01, 6:02 and 9:01.

FOX-James Cagney, in "The Oklahoma Kid," with Humphrey Bogart and Rosemary Lane, at 1:16, 4:09, 7:02 and 9:55; "The Adventures of Jane Arden," featuring Rosella Towne and William Gargan, at 12:18, 3:11, 6:04 and

LOEW'S - "Made for Each Other," starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart, at 10:08, 1:05, 4:02, 6:59 and 9:56; "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker, at 11:48, 2:45, 5:42 and

MISSOURI-"Yes, My Darling Daughter." featuring Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45; "Secret Service of the Air," with Ron-ald Reagan and Ila Rhodes, at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:45. ST. LOUIS-"Gunga Din," starring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Victor McLaglen, at 2:39, 6:05 and 9:41; "Next Time I Marry," featuring Lucille Ball and James

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pretty girls are seen venturing into the perilous deep and the film is a succession of hairbreadth escapes for the divers and violent struggles between crocodile and snake, cro Concerned With Natives Than
With Big Game.

dile and sharp, octopus and giant
lobster. Despite these crude attempts to inject a melodrama where none deserves to be, the picture has

Twenty Missouri breweries pro-duced about 4,000,000 barrels of beer in 1938, and employed more the S'Renco Screening Room, 3143 than 33,000 persons, L. Marquard Forster, president of Hyde Parl Breweries Association, said yester day in a radio interview. St. Louis The film is purely "documenand out-State breweries have spent tary," that is, it presents no plot and is merely a record of what more than \$20,000,000 for buildings and equipment in the last five hapened on a two-year expedition years, Forster said. into the Belgian Congo by the Belgian explorer, Armand Denis, and

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Defense Council in Ma drid to Go Ahead Witl Peace Plan Drawn U Before Rebellion.

COMMUNISTS LOSE MUNICIPAL JOBS the Post-Dispatch Want Park Dismissed as Precaution i

Negotiations-Reds' Cas ualties in Fighting Re ported Heavy. by the Associated Press. MADRID, March 13.—The De

peace negotiations with the Nationalists, removed Communists from civil positions today, thus consc idating a military victory over t The council announced last night that it had crushed military uni of the party and had suppressed th six-day revolt of the Communis against the peace policy of Ge

fense Council, as a precaution

ose Miaja, head of the coun Four foreign Communists-three Russians and a Frenchman—wer seized in a cleanup of the revol-ing forces. They were said to have arrived from France several month ago and were accused of directing the Madrid Communist politic bureau from behind the scenes. Madrid Stores, Theaters Reopen

With the elimination of virtual all Communist nests, Madrid w returning to the normal siege co ditions which prevailed before the Red revolt started. Bread delive ies were made as usual, the subwa system was operating, and bank offices, stores and theaters were r opened.

After a five-hour session council said that the Government would go ahead with "the pla before the rebellion." That plan would mean the end of the civil war by virtually uncon-

The number of casualties surfered by Communist soldiers wa not known but was said to be great Miaja's Minister of Interior, We ceslao Carillo, ordered Madrid Cor munists removed from municip offices and replaced by men other parties.

ditional surrender.

It was understood that man Communists hunted by the cou cil's military forces were in hidin Some sought refuge in foreign er bassies and legations.

The Government reported twe chief leaders of the revolt we captured: Lieutenant-Colonel Fra cisco Bueno, former comma the Second Army Corps, with general staff, at Ciudad Lineal, f miles east of Madrid, and Lieu ant-Colonel Jose Barcelo, forn mmander of the First Arr Corps, at La Pedriza, in the Guad rama Mountains north of Madri

Communists' Last Stand. The last Communist stronghold Madrid fell when Miaja's troops i lowed up a 15-minute artill bombardment with an assault the unfinished Government offic

at the top of Castellana avenue Three thousand Republican pr oners who had been in the ha of the rebels were reported fre when the revolt collapsed. Th included the Socialist civil Gov nor of Madrid, Jose Gomez Oson Five hundred prisoners had be locked in the basement of the f mer royal country palace at Pardo, northwest of Madrid. It y there that the revolt started un Col. Jose Ascano, who was still

Forty persons were rep killed and more than 100 inju in a Nationalist air raid yester on Guadalajara, 40 miles northe

REPORTS IN BURGOS OF MADRID BATTL

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, March 1 Dispatches from Burgos, G Francisco Franco's capital, said ? tionalist scouting planes flying Madrid reported a desperate be yesterday. These reports said t Communists and Gen. Jose Miaj supporters were about evenly

While Miaja's men apparen had cleaned out the center of t city, the Communists were said control an almost solid ring of f tified buildings in outlying sect Only on the southeast, these ports indicated, was there a b in the Communist cordon-a bat line within the 28-month-old fenses raised against the Natio alist siege.

It was impossible to determi what effect the internal fighting had had on Republican troop di Position in the one-fourth of Spa still unconquered by Franco. Counconfirmed report, however, s wo full divisions—one Communing the other loyal to Miaja—we advancing on Madrid to join Miaja was known to have order

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COMMUNISTS LOSE

Negotiations-Reds' Casualties in Fighting Reported Heavy.

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VATICAN CITY, March 13.—VATICAN CITY, March 13.—VA

The council announced last night that it had crushed military units of the party and had suppressed the at 350,000 to 500,000.

The crowning followed a long and brilliant ceremony in the basilica itself, which was attend-

ing forces. They were said to have Vatican authorities said arrived from France several months tickets were issuedago and were accused of directing bureau from behind the scenes.

The Government reported two chief leaders of the revolt were captured: Lieutenant-Colonel Francisco Bueno, former commander of the great church. His face was imposed real staff, at Cludad Lineal, five miles east of Madrid, and Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Barcelo, former commander of the Pope.")

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Ine last Communist stronghold in Madrid fell when Miaja's troops followed up a 15-minute artillery bombardment with an assault on the unfinished Government offices at the top of Castellana avenue.

Three thousand Partillery Rendered and the head of the procession. European royalty, enclosed across the plaza. Cardinals and bishops had crowded to windows to watch the spectacle. A Cardinal drew the Pope's attention to crowds standing on the leaves—each leaf with a jewel in its center. On top of the tiara was ablue enameled ball and on that a small diamond cross.

Chaplains Carry Miters.

Next in the procession came two chaplains carry miters. rama Mountains north of Madrid.

Three thousand Republican pris-oners who had been in the hands of the rebels were reported freed when the revolt collapsed. These included the Socialist civil Governor of Madrid, Jose Gomez Osorio. Five hundred prisoners had been locked in the basement of the former royal country palace at El Pardo, northwest of Madrid. It was there that the revolt started under Col. Jose Ascano, who was still at large.

Dignitaries, Then the Pope.

After them came chaplains, apostolic bailiffs, officials, clerics, include them in his blessing.

A Cardinal deacon then read in red capes, and other officials; singers acolytes, ushers, confessors, Abbots, Bishops, Archbishops, Cardinals, Prince Marcantonio Colonna, hereditary assistant at the throne, and the Pope on the portable throne, and the Pope gave plenary in which the Pope gave plenary in which the Pope gave plenary in which the Pope gave plenary in the population of the apostolic chamber; members of the papal court; the master of the sacred palace and two private chaplains in red capes, and other officials; singers are dependent in his blessing.

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Defense Council in Ma- Prelates, Princes and Diplomats of 41 Countries at Coronation - Crowd in Church Estimated at

> MUNICIPAL JOBS MULTITUDE STANDS WAITING SIX HOURS

> > Gathering Overflows 15-Acre Plaza - Pontiff Cheered as He Is Borne Into Edifice in Medieval Procession.

ing a military victory over the ing a military victory over the yesterday on an outdoor balthe council announced last night

P OPE PIUS XII was crowned yesterday on an outdoor balcony of St. Peter's Basilica in

Government.

Four foreign Communists—three
Russians and a Frenchman—were other persons who crowded the seized in a cleanup of the revolt- great church almost to suffocation.

The throng packed the church the Madrid Communist political from early morning to an hour before the ceremony began at 9 a. m.

Dignitaries, Then the Pope.

The took place the ceremonies of Madrid.

REPORTS IN BURGOS OF MADRID BATTLE by the Associated Frees.

HENDAYE, France, March 13.—
Dispatches from Burgos, General States of the cortex of the control of



he Pope.")

Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, Arch
Repeatedly, the Pope raised his gleamed with cloth of silver, sur
Tuesday. From this group 12 grand bishop of Lyon, France, who was hand in the sign of the blessing, rounded by three crowns of gold judge Robert L.

heads of religious orders were in roof of the Bernini Colonnade, ad- miters. jacent to St. Peter's Square. The They were followed by two apos

Pope Pius XII Wearing Triple Crown



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Medieval halberds and burnished Miaja's Minister of Interior, Wenceslao Carillo, ordered Madrid Communists removed from municipal offices and replaced by men of other parties.

It was understood that many Communists hunted by the council's military forces were in hiding. Some sought refuge in foreign embassies and legations.

Medieval halberds and burnished As he received the crown, Pius KII sat on a gilded temporary throne on the balcony half-way up throne on the balcony halfgeneral.

Behind Cardinal Gerlier followed

bassies and legations.

The Government reported two chief leaders of the revolt were was borne on a portable chair into the presence of the position of the po

The tiara, about 15 inches high,

pontiff raised his hand again to tolic bailiffs in violet cassocks, pri-include them in his blessing. Swiss Guards in costumes of red, blue and yellow, and wearing glit-brate mass at 10:45 a. m. A maniple seven candlesticks with lighted cankilled and more than 100 injured in a Nationalist air raid yesterday on Guadalajara, 40 miles northeast of Madrid.

Then took place the ceremonies that preceded the Mass—a stop at which attendants lifted to their that preceded the Mass—a stop at which attendants lifted to their that preceded the Holy Trinity shoulders and a procession, color-assistant at the throne.

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CHINESE REPORT ENCIRCLING KENNEDY AND FAMILY 10,000 JAPANESE IN SHANSI TOKYO TRADE BA ARE RECEIVED BY POPE

Taiyuan-Invaders' Drive on Han River Also Stopped.

Initialed 'Final' Proposal for

Peace in Holy Land.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 13.—
Pope Pius XII was quoted today by Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to London, as expressing "great admiration for President Roosevelt because he always admired his stand for religion."

In Shansi Province, they said 10.—
000 Japanese had been encircled northwest of Talyuan, and the invaders' supply and communications representative at yesterday's coronation ceremony, Mrs. Kennedy and eight of the nine Kennedy children in a private audience.

The only one absent was Joseph P. Jr., who had telegraphed that

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 13.—Chinese reported successes on two fronts to day.

In Shansi Province, they said 10.—
On Japanese announced their forces had trapped 2500 Chinese troops in North China.

Northern Kiangsu, the province in which Nanking and Shanghai are.
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P. Jr., who had telegraphed that

he was unable to arrive in time for the coronation from Madrid, where he has been visiting. "The Pope expressed gratitude to President Roosevelt for having sent representative," Kennedy said.
The Ambassador said that the Pontiff, who usually remains seat

ed during audiences, rose to gree im, and when the children came

in the Pope went to a table to get Prime Minister Said to Have hem rosaries, his gift to the fam Recalls Visit in 1936. The Pope recalled his visit to the n 1936, the Ambassador said. He added that the Pope remembered By the Associated Press. taking young Teddy Kennedy on his LONDON, March 13.-Prime Minlap and recalled how the boy asked ister Chamberlain was reported to-

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Seventy-five names were drawn

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dicaps Foreigners in North China.

against American trade interests in

would be put before a full meeting of the Cabinet Wednesday and submitted to Jew and Arab delegates

Effective last Friday, Japan issued an order forbidding circular to the Holy Land peace conference sued an order forbidding circulation of the Chinese dollar and sub-Wedesday or Thursday.

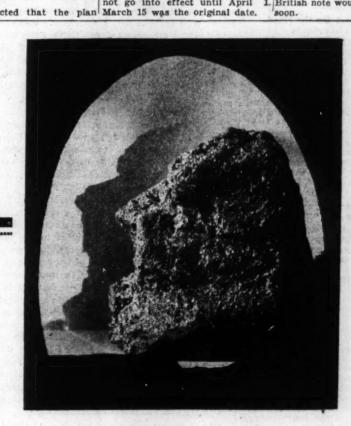
Jews raised numerous objections stituting in its place Japanese to the proposal at their meeting sponsored Federal Reserve bank-with Colonial Secretary Malcolm notes in North China.

MacDonald and other British of-ficials last night, but agreed to con-sider it further when the Gov-ernment submitted it to them in Japanese efforts to dominate North China economically would depend on the outcome. \$1,438,710,000 WAR BUDGET

Japan's major immediate gains from the action were twofold: It VOTED BY JAPANESE PEERS enables Tokyo to meet the large expenditures of its army in North China without drawing on its own about the cross which hung from his neck.

The Pontiff was described as British plan for controlling the futo foreign competitors for North had in meeting the President's family and his private secretary, Margaret Lehand, when he visited Hyde Park on his American trip, Before concluding the audience, last night, was drawn up at a Cabinet sub-committee meet-

Chamberlain was said to have ini-refuty \$1,335,430,000 to continue the Japanese Refuse to Rer Japanese at the meeting of Ad-pletes perliamentary approval complete the Japanese Refuse to Rer Wire Around British by the Associated Press.



til March 31, 1940.

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toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Missouri Farm Situation. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE perplexities of Southeastern Mis-Southeastern Missouri; you glow with contacts with the Rhodes alumni.

pride at the endless display of stalwart Why not a Pan-American counter way; you see unmistakable evidence of pecan groves and even a commercial

a country-deep, black mud, high weeds, arose between this country and theirs. good mules, and you are compelled to de that this country has everything. Yet this is a problem country.

magnificent sweep of level country. If hensive plan than this is essential. mlert, progressive people use, then we

you have pointed out, actually youth in this country is concerned. creating high-yielding crops to compen- Exchange professorships could be arranged beworld, cannot keep pace in their buy-

And a Missouri editor wants to whip GUY TRAIL New Haven, Mo.

A Deadly Parallel for the Bund. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N 1919, while I was with the A. E. F. for me to attempt to go in foreign lands in the uniform of a United States sol-I also remember that two marines started for Berlin, but never got there, East St. Louis.

Not Party to Insurance "Comprom

sible, I should like to go on record as npanies-at least the major ones, which are members of this organization have no connection with this contro-Versy whatever. Thirty-one of our fire companies do business in Missouri, sevral being Missouri companies.

I realize that you are publishing a large

newspaper, and do not expect, every time the term "fire insurance company" ment growing out of the story—perhaps father strong editorial comment. In that event, it seems only fair that a distinc-tion should be made, for while we do not expect to be commended at the expense of the stock companies for obeying regu ations, we do not think that we be required to share criticisms that are intended to be directed only at the com-panies involved in the controversy.

It has always been the fixed p

L. A. FITZGERALD, American Mutual Alliance

Would Send Refugees to Russia.

WHY is it that in all the discus-sion of the refugee problem no mention is made of Russia as a possible ome for the exiled? Russia has hundreds of millions of acres of untilled fertile land, great forests and immense mineral resources, and could easily absorb at least a million immigrants. Yet no invitation comes from the Soviet Government to the unwanted in other lands.

inating in various subtle guises the ought that our immigration restrictions should be removed, so that many refugees could enter the United States. ald only add to the problem of

ation required to support the added un-employed wholesale immigration would surely create, should certainly be suf-ficient excuse for closing America to the

WHIDDEN GRAHAM.

Germany's attempted economic penetration of Brazil suffers a severe setback in the new credit agreement which the United States has negotiated with the Vargas Government. If the plan works out for Brazil, its extension to other Latin-American coun-

tries may be expected. available in expanding our Latin American trade will rely henceforth on a policy of isolationism. in pursuance of the Good Neighbor policy, it is in order to inquire whether full use is being made policy on the hope that Hitler would spend his miliof opportunities for promoting cultural relations tary energies in an attack upon Russia, leaving

with the South American countries. seem to be approximately as important as an eco- Russo-German war. to the extent that they are.

most promising students of the United States at- sion as an illusory goal and that the "discrepancy souri are widely publicized, it seems tend Oxford. The influence of the Rhodes scholars between our area and our population" is to be reto me, solely because the section is so is a constant factor in the promotion of friendly dressed at the expense of "Russia and its vassal borproductive, so rich in soil. After Georgia, relations between the two Powers, and when clouds der states." Unless Hitler shows a greater tendency Florida and Mississippi, you thrill to your homeland when you drive through the magnificent fields of cotton and corn in nitary will usually be found in this country renewing revealed in "Mein Kampj," Russia could purchase

Why not a Pan-American counterpart of the Rhodes in the Ukraine. Apply all the venerable measurements and professors in this country kept up contact with ences between the two countries are constantly bethe native Missourian uses to evaluate them, it would have untold weight when problems coming less pronounced.

Cer- Guggenheim Foundation, in its annual fellowship borders has the effect of strengthening the Rometainly all the factors necessary for a grants to students of several Latin American states Berlin-Tokyo triangle as against the democratic Powthriving farm belt, productively considfor work in the United States, but a more compre-ers. The British diplomats are reaping the logical

magnificent sweep of level country. I unfavorable rates of exchange have reduced in the last European crisis. farming such a fertile soil, favored by sharply the number of Latin American youths in gods of rain and sun alike; farming, our preparatory schools and colleges. Where it the gods of rain and such the second these used to cost 1000 pesos to send a boy to an Amerhave gone entirely too far in our em- ican school for a year, it now costs 5000. The duced in the Legislature by Representative Howard phasis on mere production.

Government might find it worth while to grant subIn agriculture our mastery of producsidies to counteract the unfavorable rate of exTwo of the bills would put an end to fee-grabbing by Government might find it worth while to grant subtion equals, if not eclipses, the wonders change as far as the education of Latin American

sate for soil wastage. By scientific tween colleges and universities in the United States of remunerating the County Tax Assessor, Tax outsidering the County Ta all kinds than other people elsewhere in students of Spanish might actually learn to speak

The recent increase in the number of military misinterchange of military missions and the granting of attend West Point is only a beginning. When broad opportunities are provided for Latin Americans to in Coblentz, Germany, I asked for permission from my Captain to visit my with similar opportunities for citizens of the United The Captain advised me not to States to learn the values in their way of life, the go, as he thought it was too dangerous Good Neighbor policy will take on new meaning.

CZAR NICK VS. MEDICAL RESEARCH.

Is this not a preposterous state of affairs? The it succeeded in doing. progress are making a contribution to the general ception whatever as to who was behind the movedevelopments regarding the "fire insur- public welfare. Yet Clyde Weston, business agent ment, and they based their complaints entirely upon well represents what happens today after hired, at \$1.50 an hour, to run the machines.

> other city where the medical society's convention has economic system prevailing in the area." been held. The requirement caused confusion and If that is true, the land owners directly involved complaints at previous scientific meetings here. If are the only group in the Middle West that does not conventions of this kind avoid St. Louis in the future, know what the demonstration was about. The widely their decision will be understandable. It will be publicized basic fact is that land owners have been because the Nick-dominated union, not satisfied with switching from the sharecropper system to the dayinflicting its unreasonable demands upon movie ma- labor system so that it will not be necessary for them

The thermometer has climbed up to 14 below zero in Vermont. Harbinger of spring.

THEY LIFTED A CORNER OF THE CURTAIN.

jury that has accomplished anything in Kansas City work involved in growing cotton. since the Pendergast gang entrenched itself there, Judge Allen Southern told the jurors they "had our companies to co-operate fully with raised a corner of the curtain and shown the mass tell us what the O'Malley compromisers did with the of corruption behind it." In "raising the corner," the money of the policy-holders. grand jury returned 166 true bills, including indictments of Prosecuting Attorney Waller W. Graves, two other county officials, Charles Carrolla, known as the "big man" of gambling, and Charles Gargotta of espionage and national defense, so the sentencing of deserved and the unfit demoted or eliminat-

parent that there will be an amazing and revolting The defendants, Hafis Salich and Mikhail Gorin, did revelation if and when the curtain is hoisted all the not deny obtaining confidential information and sendway. As a fitting prelude to any more lifting of ing it to Russia, but alleged that their actions did tures of a civil service system. the curtain, vigorous prosecution of those indicted not endanger this country's defense. Instead, it was is the order of the day. Their conviction would urged, all the data referred to Japan, which was deshow that Kansas City has lost the "apathetic public scribed as the "common enemy" of Russia and the civic organizations. Veterans' preference is mentioned in its final report.

The grand jury also deserves praise for its rec- court in the land." ommendations for bolstering of law enforcement. It is an ingenious defense, and may well bring two candidates. None of them was in the bread-slicing machine some judicial dicts on just what "national defense" category made famous a few months ago by a St. means. At the same time, however, the sound policy Louis grand jury. Its suggestion for discarding of forbidding individuals to deal with a foreign bill on this ground, however, it should be recalled that within the past two years six Louis grand jury. Its suggestion for discarding of forbidding individuals to deal with a foreign would it not be much better to send the use of the nolle prosse by prosecutors to disagricultural frontiers have not yet been exhausted? The heavy burden of tax
Louis grand jury. Its suggestion for discarding of forbidding individuals to deal with a foreign power seems unchallenged. If Japan is indeed a "common enemy," as is contended, it is the job of the states have adopted the civil service systems. The heavy burden of tax
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Cutors of the graves ilk. The process for process fo would remove one of the main weapons of prose- State Department and the defense establishments to cutors of the Graves ilk. The proposal for repealing take proper action, and not that of foreign snoopers. or modifying the statute making it mandatory for Anything Moscow is entitled to know can be had Judges to continue during legislative sessions cases in through the usual diplomatic channels, without the which attorneys are legislators is well worth considerations.

eration in St. Louis as well as in Kansas City.

WHAT MAKES GOOD NEIGHBORS? | the Kansas City grand jury deserves deepest appre ciation from every law-abiding citizen in Missouri. So does Judge Southern.

THE WHITE BEAR PURRS.

Joseph Stalin, in his speech Saturday, served notice that Russia recognizes the collapse of the so-But while large sums of money are being made called united front of the non-aggressive Powers and

Britain, he charges, has framed her international Western Europe to enjoy peace. This accusation is As a means of promoting hemispheric solidarity, not new, but Stalin amplifies it to include, in effect, a mutual understanding of cultural interests would a conscious effort on England's part to instigate a

nomic entente. Economic rivalry has not been lack- Russia, Stalin warns, does not relish the role of ing between the United States and Great Britain, international whipping boy. He invites the Nazis but the cultural ties between the two countries have to leave Russia alone and to concern themselves. inbeen so strong that for more than 50 years there stead, with colonial expansion at the expense of the has been no serious diplomatic tension. With South Western European Powers. In short, while Britain America, we do not have the common bonds of race, and France would enjoy box seats at a bout between language and literature, but it is no compliment Germany and Russia, Russia would much prefer the to the shrewdness of our foreign policy that the role of spectator at a set-to between Germany and people of North and South America are strangers Italy on the one hand and France and England on the other.

It would be hard to over-estimate what Cecil The chances appear none too bright for Stalin's Rhodes did for Anglo-American relations when he new tactic to succeed. In "Mein Kampf," Hitler makes set up a foundation whereby a cross-section of the it very clear that he regards German colonial expanpeace at no less a price than territorial concessions

scholarships? With all the millions which have been Although this does not appear to be a likely evendiversified farming in corn fields, cotton bequeathed in this country for nonsensical projects, tuality, there is always the possibility of a rapprochefields, alfalfa fields, hogs and cattle in it is a tragedy that this need has gone unfilled. If ment between the two countries. Such an underfeedlots, dairy herds, watermelon fields, there were in Latin America thousands of gradu- standing has long been predicted in some quarters, ates from our universities, and if their schoolmates and certainly the economic and governmental differ-

> In any event, Russia's announcement that she will A start in this direction has been made by the not fight except to resist aggression against her own harvest of their policy of ignoring the Soviet Union

THE BILLS TO END THE FEE SYSTEM.

Of special merit and interest are three bills intro-Justices of the Peace and constables and thus abolish the speed-trap nuisance.

The third bill would do away with the fee system increase our economic plight as we increase production; for our people, even ers might also be effected in the high schools. of Deeds. The law would be changed to give these 14 times better off in goods of With such an arrangement in effect, our high school officials definite salaries. Their seeking the job at the stated figure would signify their willingness to serve for that amount.

The fee system's day of grace long since elapsed. one man for the solution of such a sions which Latin American countries are assigning If the delegation from metropolitan St. Louis is to our tactical schools is a hopeful sign. But the responsive to the public demand, each of the anti-fee bills will become law, for in such matters the rest of a few scholarships for Latin American students to the Legislature will defer to the wishes of the local representatives.

That grand jury speaks of Kansas City as a wideopen town, and yet a lot of people thought Boss Tom was operating a closed shop.

THE F R I REPORTS

A searching inquiry by the Federal Bureau of In-A medical scientist cannot use a miniature pro- vestigation has resulted in acquitting the sharecropin the United States, the jector to exhibit movies of his research and discover- pers of Southeast Missouri, who staged a roadside However, in the United States, the demonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January, of any violation of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January with Picdemonstration of Fedies with Picdemonstration in January with Picdemonstration with Picdemonstr rade before American citizens in their ture Operators' Union, it is disclosed as plans are eral law. The bureau's report, just issued, shows inal declarant, however, was Senator Marcy hated uniforms. I do not think this is right.

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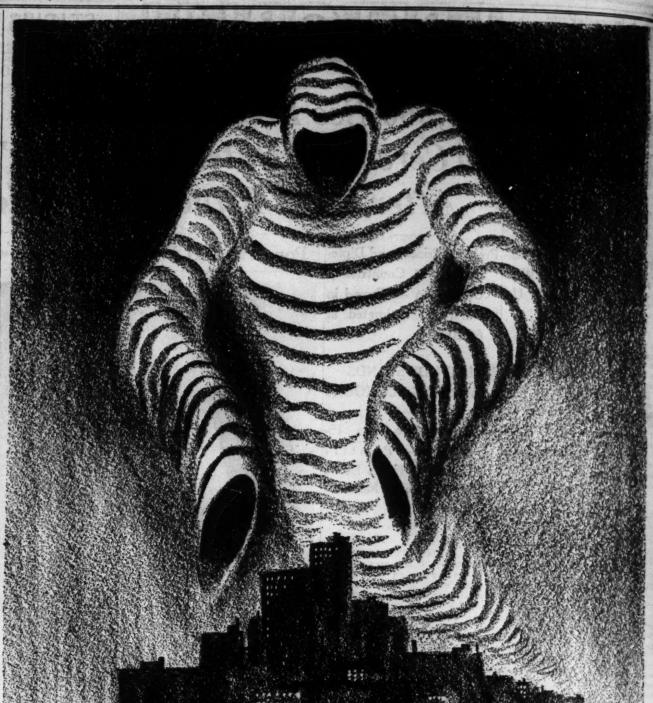
projectors used are virtually toys; a child can operate "Investigation further disclosed," says the report, them. The men who use films to exhibit scientific "that the great majority of land owners had no conof the union, insists members of his organization be rumors and gossip which came to them and apeach election in Missouri and 32 other states. parently did not understand, nor have they yet been No such condition has been encountered in any able to grasp that the demonstration was against the

is mentioned in news steries, that you will qualify it by adding "except mutual companies." My thought is, rather, that there may be occasion for editorial comment with the workers who make their cotton crops. Could the land owners fail to have connected this movement with the disaffection of their farm labor? In any case, Secretary Wallace knows and the officials of the AAA know that a more just and equitable benefit plan must be evolved to include the land-In expressing his appreciation to the first State grand less and poverty-stricken persons who do the actual

Perhaps those insurance executives will be able to

RUSSIAN SPY PUZZLE.

There is a question as to the legal definitions of two Russian-born men, convicted as spies last week ed, on the basis of their performance. In Since that is just "raising the corner," it is ap- in Los Angeles, has been deferred until next Monday. attitude toward law violation" which the grand jury United States. Federal Judge Jenney asserts the de- recognized in the bill only to the extent of fendants "are entitled to the opinion of the highest



HAUNTED CITY.

Why Not Civil Service for Missouri?

Bill pending in Legislature to establish merit system is a scientifically drawn measure, deserving unqualified support, says law professor; denies movement is "idealistic and futile," citing as proof the vast swing of public sentiment toward civil service; 15 states have adopted the system, six having been added to list in past two years.

By Joseph A. McClain Jr., Dean of the Washington University Law School.

hero who has just emerged from dangerous itics. The conquered was the opposing political party. The booty was represented in the numerous public jobs that could be dis

Fifteen states have taken refuge under merit or civil service systems as a matter of elementary protection.

The question as to whether the State of Missouri shall have a state-wide system of civil service to which appointments will be made on a basis of merit, determined by competitive examinations, is presented in concrete form by House Bill No. 377, which s now pending in the Missouri Legislature. The bill would create a department of civil ervice, which would be composed of the civil service commission of three members appointed by the Governor, which commis sion would select a director of personnel to head the department. All State employes (other than elected officers and other well-defined exceptions, including employes of political subdivisions, such as are generally recognized in other states' civil service sys tems) would be selected by open, competi-

These tests would take into consideration such factors, including education, experience, aptitude, capacity, knowledge, character, physical fitness and other qualifications, as would insure that practical as well as other qualifications would be given due weight. Provisions are made in the bill for continuous personnel supervision, so that experience in other states with civil service ystems and of studies made over a period

The bill was introduced under the spo sorship of the American Legion and has its providing that, if a veteran is among the three top candidates in the competitive tests, he shall receive preference over the other

There are many who will immediately call the project idealistic and futile. Before the Michigan, Rhode Island and North Caro-Why is it impossible to do for Mis souri what has been done for these states?

The Pollock Commission, which made a

special study of the State of Michigan, clearly established to the satisfaction of the vot-Both for what it did and for what it recommended, No more mud slinging, please, from you higher-ups. dearly for the privilege of having politi-

HE somewhat sinister aphorism, "to the clans name incompetent public servants. victor belongs the spoils," would seem to Would anyone doubt that a similar study represent only the apology of a conquering | made of the State of Missouri would reveal similar findings? Consider the inconsistency of our spending astronomical sums of mon-

> about democracy having failed. We had do through an efficient administration by capable and honest public servants, carefully selected. No one doubts that if, for many years, few men of ability entered the professions of law, medicine or finance, these fields would suffer greatly and finally enter

ucational system!

The claim is often made that "patronage is the price of democracy"; that the parties cannot exist without spoils. The truth is, as Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Patronage is the curse of politics. It is the selling-out price of democracy because it turns the political party into a job brokerage ma-chine." If no party had patronage available, each would be on an equal footing and perhaps the public would get a chance to

a state of decay. Yet this is just what is

pointments to public service that would take

We frequently hear talk in this country

servants today. There are undoubtedly many selves poorly fed? Revealers of the unbeliev loyal and efficient public officers. But able were periodically discovering that the they are capable in spite of the system under farmers' children weren't drinking enough which they work, not because of it, for in milk; that the farmers were selling most instances they do not know how long butter and buying oleomargarine for they can plan their work for the future. In fairness to these men and in fairness to the taxpayers and to the democratic farmers ate only potatoes and beans. perpetuate, it seems reasonable that the Surveys have been made recently and the form of government which we all want to people of Missouri should take advantage of the present opportunity actively to work for the abolition of the spoils system and the best-fed of the nation make use of trained personnel that would ment. Things are happening down on the welcome an opportunity for public sarvice. welcome an opportunity for public service farm. Most farm homes now have daily news under a properly managed system.

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THE WISCONSIN WAY.

business, as Wisconsin is doing, to work out in April, 1935, Cardinal Pacelli said before plans of steady employment and basic annual wares. Wisconsin he rolled nual wages. Wisconsin, he pointed out, reduces unemployment insurance taxes upon those firms which establish plant reserves and have low unemployment records. The industrialist advised the committee:

"If business and industry had this incentive in all states, thousands of workers could be assured a minimum annual wage."

County Reform in Kansas

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette. THE bill which, if it became a law, after the passage of a Constitutional amendment, would permit county managers to be established in Kansas counties, is a good bill to discuss.

The weak point of government in the United States is county government. Not that it is corrupt. Generally speaking, it is honest. But it is awkward and was es tablished for another day and age. It is a hang-over of the mid-nineteenth century.

Not only should county government be simplified, not only should we put coun ties under county managers as we are put ting cities under city managers, but in Kaney for public education to produce high-school and college graduates and yet delib-It takes less time today advantage of the trained product of our edporia to transact county business, than it took our Lyon County pioneers in the '70 and '80s to come a distance of 15 miles, or better ask ourselves if democracy has been even 10 miles. County seats were located to facilitate farmers on mud roads who had given a fair chance to prove what it can business with the country. We could save all the business of five counties clustering around Lyon County, and abolish four court houses and make money for the taxpayers.

To start on a county manager is a swell idea. The bill should go through. We should discuss the constitutional amendment, and in discussing it reveal that county government under the set-up of a Constitution adopted in 1861 is a sad mess.

Honest county officers all over Kansas are trying to make something out of it in the various courthouses. The way to improve, the way to give these county officen a fair break in securing honest government is to change the whole form and set-up of county government.

FOOD ON THE FARM. From the Detroit News

It is not desired to give the impression that there are not capable and honest public servants today. There are undoubtedly many own families; that the vegetables from the farm garden went to city markets and the Well, here is a more optimistic rep

United States Bureau of Home Economics declares that as a class farm families are

papers, telephones and radios. And all these sources of information have encouraged The question is clearly presented by House sources of information have encouraged Bill No, 377, and it is difficult to see how the ols and colleges is talked over in farm families and finds application in farm life.

THE NEW POPE ON FASCISM.

This House ways and Means Committee

Thas before it a suggestion by Gerard
Swope, president of General Electric.

He proposed that the Congress encourage
business, as Wisconsin is doing to work out

"It matters little whether they mass around by superstition of race and blood, their philosophy, as that of others, rests upon principles essentially opposed to the Christian faith, and on such principles the church Mr. Swope is a far-seeing executive, and does not consent to form a compact

By WALT

TODAY and

The Way the

ONE of the disadvantages of education that is almost what is concerned with current events and contemporary ideas that it takes so long to redisco truths that were once known a have since been forgotten. All o world, for example, men a

have been the subject of a velarge part of the news in the da In discussions of all kin have been the two domin alked. Yet it is only recently the some have begun to understa that in the world today war a revolution are so profoundly intrelated that they are two aspectof the same thing.

Our ancestors of 150 years a

understood what we are just beg ning to rediscover. They lived an age which was as revolutions as our own, and even more wa They learned that a deep socrevolution, like that which to place in France in 1789, and to

vars of Napoleon which grew o of the revolution were a sing and inseparable historic event, th the restoration of internation peace and the end of the revol tion were two names for the san This connection between great s cial revolution and great intern tional war was forgotten in t that for 100 years after Water

there was no great revolution there was no great war. The g men as well as the most rece graduates of schools and colleg possesses a political educati based almost exclusively on the perience of the century betwee the battle of Waterloo and the Ba tle of the Marne. In that century there were ma little local revolutions but the was no great social revolution an

where. There were many short calized wars but there was no gre

think that a revolution is one thin a war is another thing. Before 19 the only revolutionists we kn about were the old Socialists at they were pacifists, anti-nation and anti-militarist; the only we like parties we knew about we conservative, nationalist and it

This experience has mis-educat We are ill-prepared to und stand the period in which we a living when it is the radical rev lutionists who are most imperiali and most militarist and most n tionalist, when it is the conserva tive parties who are the most paci

If we are to understand the rea situation, and then to know who measures will be really effective we must learn to appreciate fact that since 1917 there habeen two successive great revo tions, in Europe, the Russian the German, and that each sought to conquer Europe. is the essence of revolution imperialism that it makes its co

quests not by frontal attack, by promoting revolution among people it intends to subjugate. In the past 20 years we have seen the penetration of Russia ingary, Poland, Bavaria Rhineland, into Northern Italy Spain, into Northwestern Ch We have then seen the pene tion of German National Social imperialism into Austria, the St ten territory, into Slovakia, i

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MIAJA PUTS DOWN REVOLT; READY TO TALK TO FRANC Continued From Page One.

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ly preceding a general attack. MAIL ORDER SEATS FOR OPER

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League will sponsor a passion drama at the St. Louis Cathedra

Auditorium Sunday afternoon March 26, at 3 o'clock. The pro-

ceeds are to benefit St. Beneedict's Center. Board members include

Mrs. John Aid, Mrs. Thomas O'Gor

TODAY and TOMORROW DACHSHUND WINNER

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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MIAJA PUTS DOWN REVOLT: READY TO TALK TO FRANCO

MRS. ROOSEVELT DISCLAIMS

Does Not See Him Often Enough to Advise Him, She Tells

Texas Governor.

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AT KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Herman Rinkton - Second Breed to Take Title in Three Years.

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Will leave school March 30.

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GEORGE BUCHANAN FIFE DIES. We are witnessing, I think, a NOTED NEW YORK REPORTER

Perhaps the greatest of all the National Socialist conquests has been Italy, for it is only since the Sunday Mirror. He was managing editor of Harpers Weekly from 1906 to 1911 and was literary was, of course, a dictatorship with some, but by no means unreasonable, imperialist ambitions.

The Mail and Express, the Evening Journal, the Evening World and the Evening World and the Sunday Mirror. He was managing editor of Harpers Weekly from 1906 to 1911 and was literary editor of the New York Times. He was the author of "The Passing Legions" and "Lindbergh the Lone Eagle" and of the play "Ask Your Wife," produced in 1929. He also wrote magazine articles.

That is what has happened in France since about Dec. 1. To the Sunday Mirror. He was managing editor of Harpers Weekly from 1906 to 1911 and was literary ond visit to New Orleans.

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TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY racks for Veteran of Spanish-American War.

On European Tour

MRS. GEORGE HAYWARD
NIEDRINGHAUS, St. Louis
Country Club grounds; Mrs.
Theron E. Catlin, 41 West Brentmoor Park, and Mrs. Mortimer P.
Burroughs, 700 South Price road,
left yesterday for New York, where takes so long to rediscover pean order. Only in the past two peans order.

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LAST SYMPHONY POP CONCERT Berlin recently, were guests at a dinner party Wednesday night at the St. Regis Hotel. The hostess CREDIT FOR HUSBAND'S ACTS OF SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT was Mr. von Gontard's aunt, Mrs. Chorus of 200 High School Students to Sing With Orchestra in Two Numbers.

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Miss Frances Valle Revburn. Military Burial at Jefferson Barfor two weeks at Twin Palms, a
hotel popular among St. Louisans

American War

Association of St. Louis will meet
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Lee Turnbull.

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Gontard, sailed for their home in returned yesterday after a several DOWNTOWN LENTEN SERVICES Dr. Mollegen at Christ Cathedral;

Miss Nancy Lambe and Miss Dr. A. T. Mollegen, an instruc-

The Women's Association of the

noonday services through the week

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

William Deans, formerly on th

at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 3547 Arsenal street.

FR. 6100

t. Louis Symphony Society will There was some indication that Franco, losing patience at the delay in Miaja's cleanup in Madrid, was preparing to strike in force was preparing to strike in force against the republicans.

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ISOLOMON L. SWARTS | REPEALER TAKEN OUT FUNERAL TOMORROW OF SCHOOL BOARD BILL

Lawyer in St. Louis for 40 Revised Draft Would Not Af-Years Succumbs to Complications at 72.

man, Mrs. Bernard McMahon, Mrs. The funeral of Solomon L

FOR MISS ELLA COLFER School Teacher Who Retired Five Pope pronounced Latin words more like an American than an Italian. This was especially noticeable, they tion within the 70-day period, took

Waterman avenue. Burial will be

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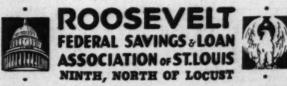
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More Than 25 Families Quit Homes - Main Street Under Water.

by the Associated Press.

VILLA GROVE, III., March 13 .-More than 25 families were forced to flee from their homes here yes-terday when the Embarras River, swollen by rains, overflowed its banks. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. The water began to re-

The ground floor of the community building was flooded. A lumber yard, filling stations, garages and homes on the north side of town were inundated and six blocks of the main street were under water. With all highways out of Villa Grove under water, William George postmaster, whose wife was expectng a baby, appealed to the Chicago day. The railroad sent a locomotive and caboose, which took Mrs. George to Tuscola, 15 miles away, where a

Villa Grove, with a population of 2000, is 20 miles southeast of Cham-

son was born last night.

paign.

At Springfield, the State Highway division reported only one Illinois highway, Route No. 13, between Carbondale and Marion, was still under water today. Water was standing on some other highways but they were passable. Route 13 traffic was being detoured at Carbondale and the carbon and

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MADDEN, JOHN J. METTLER, THOMAS OFFNER, CATHERINE OTT, LULU E. PARDO, ANDREW PERKINSON, RICHARD A. PHEGLEY, MAUD RANDOLPH, ELIZABETH RENNER. SUSANNA ROTERMUND, LAWRENCE O. RUESING, DIERKING ELIZABETH RYAN, ROSE SCHAEFER, PEARL SISAK, MARY SOMMER, CHARLES

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HYATT, MARY—4061 Phillips, Sun., March 12, 1939, dear mother of Andy Marks, Mrs. Jessie Dambacher and Kenneth Hyatt, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sis-ter and aunt.

High waters still flowed over large sections of the West and East Nishnabotna River basins in the area of Shenandoah, Sidney and Riverton in extreme southwestern lows.

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day night after their automobile stalled in high water.

Families were driven from their homes at Kokomo, Crawfordsville, Frankfort, Lafayette and Wabash yesterday as rivers and creeks flooded lowlands.

Twelve cars of a 16-car Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville freight train were derailed in a track washout north of Bloomington. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

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Rate.

WASHINGTON, March 13.

Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F.
Andrews refused yesterday to review an examiner's denial of the Southern Pecan Shelling Co. application for permission to employ worker-learners at less than 25 cents an hour.

The concern is in San Antonio, Tex.

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—Sun., March 12, 1939, 12 noon, wife
of the late Sterling Randolph, dear siste
of Mrs. Margaret Cox and William J.
Gibbons of Laddonia, Mo., and dear aunt.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel,
Union and Page bis., Tues., March 14,
8:30 a. m., to Laddonia, Mo., via motor.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 MeraFuneral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 MeraEc st., Tues., March 14, 8:30 a. m., to
L. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to New
B. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BUESING, DIERKING ELIZABETH—Entered into rest Sun., March 12, 1939, 9:45 p. m., dear wife of Joseph Ruesing, beloved mother of Joseph Ruesing and the late Emma Pudiwir, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Deacon and the late William Dierking, dear mother-in-law, aunt, sister-in-law and dear grandmother of Mrs. Mildred Feicht, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Joseph, Estella and Emma Jean Ruesing and great-

BYAN, BOSE—Entered into rest Bat.
March 11, 1939, 2:55 p. m., beloved wife
of Thomas E. Ryan, dear mother of Edward, Harry, Raymond Ryan, Mrs. Eugene O'Laughlin, Mrs. W. Nellesen, dear
sister of John, Otto and William Furderer,
Mrs. Mary Hutson, Mrs. Agnes Schmidt,
and Mrs. Cecelia Cowgill, dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the family residence, 1022
Bittner st., Wed., March 15, 8:30 a. m.,
to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of the Altar Society.

SCHAEFER, PEARL—6104 Lithia av., Pine Lawn, entered into rest Sun., March 12, 1939, dear wife of George Schaefer, and mother of Mrs. Jack Potter, Loraine and Nella Jane Schaefer, our dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a.m., from family residence, to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

streams jammed with ice.
From the Missouri Valley area came reports the crest of the flood danger had passed, leaving some 15 square miles of lowland sections in undated by water or covered with mud and silt from the Boyer River.
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CAMERAS LEGAL NOTICE

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Saturday night and yesterday more than 50 families were forced from their homes to higher land in the Seatonville and O'Dell sections of Missouri Valley.

Floods in Indiana; Man Drowned Carrying Wife to Safety.

By the Associated Press.

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night; reward. 4425A St. Ferdinand.
PURSE.—Lost; square, black patent leather.
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SHOES—Lost; new: lady's; right-foot shoe,
smaller than left; reward. LA. 0342.

Dogs and Cats Lost

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Corbitt; reward, CA. 7781J.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black; 1 year;
reward, 6209 Alamo, CA. 2233.

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WATCH—Lost; lady's; yellow gold; reward. PR. 6234.

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tors: Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo., and indorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) Route 66, Project FAGM 608-F (1) City of St. Louis will be received by the Commission until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of March, 1939, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read. The proposed work includes: Grading-constructing culverts, bridges, retaining walls and a Portland cement concrete pavement, variable width, together with any incidental work, in the City of St. Louis, at and near the Missouri Pacific Railroad crossing with Chippewa st., the total length of the improvement being 0.218 mile. The minimum wage to be paid all labor employed on this contract shall be as specified in the proposal. By Virtue of statutory authority, preferences shall be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended, and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to be purpose intended, and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to be purpose intended, and can be secured without additional cocyver foreign products or other states. PLASTERING

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ST. CLAIR COUNTY 8" Immp. or 3x6 egg.
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the office of the District, 122 West Lockwood Avenue (second floor), Webster Groves, Missouri, until 8 o'clock p. m. on the 22nd day or March, 1938.

For full details, see notice published in the Webster News-Times, February 24, 1939, or see the Chief Engineer of the District at the office of the District. WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT.

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NEW YORK, March 13 .- At

aid business and Congress press Monday reconomy. The President's re-Monday Month ago lief message to the Legislators was postponed until tomorrow

Among Day's Losers. United States Steel and Bethle-hem backed away at the last although this week's mill operations Advances were placed at 55.7 per cent of capacity, up 6 of a point from the Total issues week before.

Foreign markets were irregularly lower as the Slovak crisis came to a head.

Bonds were mixed, with recently strong Latin-American loans dipping. Commodities were easier. Wheat at Chicago was off ½ to ½ of a cent a bushel and corn ½ to ½ down. Cotton, in late transactions, was off 15 cents a bale to up 10 cents.

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were virtually unchanged near mid-afternoon, the former at \$4.69 3-16 and the latter at 2.65% cents.

The report of the Department of erce showed business in general during January and February exhibited substantial improvement over the same months last year. It

INDEX COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, March 13.—The Associated asic commodities: Output Description:
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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Stocks.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

sing near lows for day were Chrysler, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Chesa-By the Associated Press. GOLD-COMMODITY INDEX.

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U. S. TREASURY POSITION

and the latter at 2.65% cents.

Losers of as much as 1 to 3 in tion of the Treasury March 10; Receipts, S22.845,730.24; expenditures, \$30.519.

Bement-Pond, Great Atlantic and American Gas.

News of the Day.

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St. Louis Stocks

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions) NEW YORK, March 13.-Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to 647,760 shares, compared with 555,000 yesters 3, 182,540 a week ago and 427,950 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to Inter C pr 6110 Interiake Iron. 2 Int. Agricultur 2 date were 48,106,427 shares, compared with 44,670,630 a year ago and Interiak 140,075,346 two years ago.

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Phones-Long Distance Calls Below 1937. The Southwestern Bell Telephone

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CLEVELAND, March 13.- The

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK. March 13.—Early counter bid and asked prices on and Hank bonds were as follow SECURITY. Bid. | Bid. Asket | NEW YORK, March 13,-

a silver platter, the Monsignor burned them, chanting slowly "Pater Sancte, sic transit gloria mundi"—"Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the world."

The Pope then read in a low Following the chant, the officiating Cardinal recited and the mass ended at 12:25 p. m.

Cardinals—William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston; Denis
Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of
Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of
Philadelphia, and George Cardinal
Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago

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Among more than 100 bishop were five from the United States: Sishop Joseph McCarthy of Portland, Me.: Bishop Moses Kileyson Trenton, N. J.; Bishop Daniel Des mond of Alexandria, La.; Bishor James Cassidy of Fall River, Mass. and Bishop Ralph Hayes of Pittsourgh, Pa., rector of the American College in Rome.

Another Obeisance by Cardinals. The Pope left his portable throne at the central altar where he paused to confess. Then he in-

censed the altar. He walked from the altar to the canopied throne at the far end of the apse, beneath the symbol of the Holy Ghost. Behind the throne was a silken tapesembroidered with gold and flanking it were two great ostrich

The Cardinals advanced to pay their second obeisance. The Cardinal Deacons were placed at the sides of the throne while Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli di Belmonte sat

Pope from the throne were the chanting of the "Gloria in Exmade audible throughout the vast basilica by amplifiers.

A procession formed to escort the Cardinal Deacon to the tomb of St. Peter beneath the basilica floor. He knelt before the tomb touching it with the mace to symbolize the passage of authority from the first of the Popes to the 262d. ance of the Virgin and Saints

of faithful joined in the responses chanting in Latin, "may You also

Pope Begins Pontifical Mass.

The Pope's miter was removed from his head. He adjusted his white skullcap, then bowed to the altar, blessed himself in a deep and began the pontifical by acknowledging to the Blessed Virgin, all saints and the congregation that he was a sinner. He called on all to pray for him.
At the moment of the elevation

of the Host the faithful fell to their knees. So, too, did the Swiss and Palatine Guards, raising their hands in salute. Silver trumpets

After the indulgence, a sub deacon attached a maniple, or band, to the Pope's left arm. The Pope seated himself.

The special coronation prayers were then recited by the three oldest suburbican Cardinals. Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli di Belmonte Donato Cardinal Sbarretti and Tomasso Cardinal Boggiani.

Pallium from Golden Casket. The Pope then went to the steps of the altar, where the officiating Cardinal Deacon removed the Pon-tiff's miter and, aided by another Cardinal Deacon, imposed the pal-lium, symbol of Bishop's rank, on the Pope, saying: "Receive thou the sacred pallium, the fullness of

the sacred pallium, the fullness of the pontifical office, for the honor of the Almighty God and the most glorious Virgin Mary, His mother, and the blessed Apostles Peter and Paul and the holy Roman church."

The pallium was a little scarf of wool made from the wool of two lambs presented by the canons of St. John Lateran Church, kept in a golden casket made by Benvenuto Cellini and deposited next to the tomb of St. Peter. Symbolically, the pallium represented the mantie Elisha received from Elijah.

The Pope approached the alian before which he swung an incense burner during the singing of the

Cardinal Gerlier swung the in-cense burner three times before the Pope and kissed him on a cheek and on the breast. Two other Cardinal Deacons did like-

The Pope went to his throne to receive another obeisance from the Cardinals, Patriarchs, Archbishops, Bishops and Abbots. They kissed his slipper and hand if they were

their accommodation at the mass.
On Pope Pius' orders, tickets previously distributed had been called back and assigned to them.

American priests and visitors applauded when the three American Cardinals—William Cardinal O'Control of the Cardinal Bishop incensed the Pope, who kissed them.

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The Cardinal Bishop incensed the population of the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard. The exhibit will continue through March descort the pontiff around the altar, out of the nave and up a flight of stairs to the outside balcony where his arrival for the coronation was prested by the type life was prested by th

mundi"—"Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the world."

Children Cheer Pope.

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admitted the chapter of clergy of St. Peter to kiss his slipper.

He then mounted the portable throne again and was carried to the main throne in the apse facing the high altar.

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Fireman Hurt on False Alarm.

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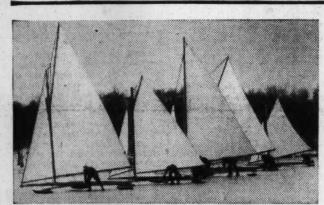
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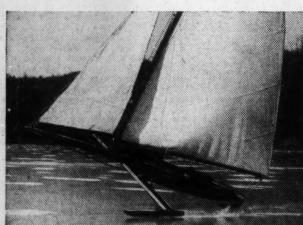
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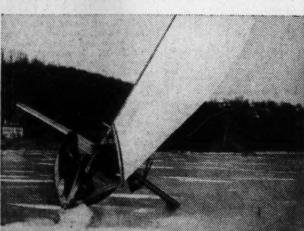
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2 HERE'S THE ALVA II IN A "HIKE," windward. runner high in the air, as Seger races faster than the wind on the starboard tack. "After a strenuous race it is sure swell to let up, light up a Camel," says Commodore Seger.



LOOK OUT - no, it's all okay! Seger rights his ship. Ice-boat pilots need the skill and nerves of racing-car drivers. Like those in many other thrilling activities, ice-boat sailors find that Camels never jangle the nerves, Commodore Seger reports. And they're so mild, taste so good!

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LUCKY CAT

NO COURTING IN COURTROOM

Judge Separates Young Man and
Girl Embracing Him.
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 12.

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—A courtroom, said Judge H. Hoyle
Sink, is no place for courting. He
interfered Saturday when he ch
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The Judge ordered the young man to leave his girl and move to dearer the bench.

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PAPAL CORONA-TION

Scene on the balcony of St. Peter's when Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni, dean of the Cardinal Deacons, placed the Papal crown on the head of Pope Pius XII.

- International News Photo by Radio and Telephone from Rome.

WHEN CROWD CHEERED POPE PIUS XII

Scene yesterday in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City when Pope Pius XII blessed the throng that gathered during coronation ceremonies.

-International Net





CHEETAH Londoners weren't seeing spots before their eyes. It was Mrs. Hoppe Kinross, English painter, going shopping with her pet Asiatic cheetah on a leash.



RIFLE TEAM

From left, Dorothy Wehking, Jeanette Paulton, Gloria Hagaman, Carolyn Connor, Marion Feder, Lorraine Lemon, Mildred Kincaid, Olive Davis, Carlyn Meyer, Betty Lee Harsel, Vivian Anderson, members of the Cleveland High School Rifle Team at the bus station when they left for Boonville, Mo.,

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



NEW POPE Pope Pius XII being carried into St. Peter's Basilica for the coronation ceremonies.

—International News Photo by Radio and Telephone From Rome.



LUCKY CAT Unlike the fellow who had to sing for his supper, this Tommy Tucker, a cat of uncertain pedigree, is sure of plenty of food. The cat was left \$5000 in the will of his mistress, Mrs. Louise Baier of New York. Veterinarian Henry Hirscher, who was named trustee of the cat's fortune, is holding him.



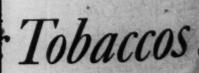
MUTT SHOW WINNERS From left, Albert Rogalski, Lawrence Raskin, Elvera Rude-beck and James Fay with the cups their dogs won in the "mutt" class for boys and girls at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show at the Auditorium.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,



WINNER Gordon Philpott Jr. of St. Louis with Sir Gallahad, St. Bernard judged best of breed at the Mississippi Valley Kennel show at the Auditorium. The dog is owned by Thomas Donnelly of Chicago.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13. 660 OOD evening, brothers and sisters, good evening. God bless you!" crooned Aimee Semple McPherson into the microphone on the stage of Angelus Temple, the church built like a

theater, including lighting and sound effects. "Amen! Amen! Hallelujah! You said it, sister!" shouted and moaned and twittered 5500 people who had been restlessly waiting the appearance of the Angelus Temple prima donna. For almost an hour, the Angelus Temple

silver band, comprising 60 persons and a variety of instruments ranging from a pipe organ to an oboe, had been performing for the early comers. But this audience hadn't come for music. It had come to bask in the sunshine of that effulgent personage, Sister McPherson. Not until exuberant Sister Aimee, fairly

orancing with vigor, came onto the stage, did this audience, fully 60 per cent of it men and all work-worn, shabby and undistinguished, come to life. From the moment she stepped onto the stage, looking like a triumphant and handsome prima donna, the audience was transformed.

-0-0-"TONIGHT MY sermon is 'Davy Jones' Locker'," Sister McPherson said. "We will sing songs appropriate to the sermon and the sea. Let us all sing 'Upon a Wild and Stormy Sea.'"

The blue velvet curtains on the stage just back of Sister McPherson parted, to expose a silver screen on which the words of the old hymn already danced. The audience rose, the orchestra crashed into mighty chords, the director signaled. Sister McPherson started clapping time with her carefully manicured hands. The crowd took it up. Only a dolt could have sat in that audience and remained unmoved. Emotions, primitive and powerful, pulsated and charged through that temple like a succession of electric shocks. To my amazement I found myself shouting, happily and whole-heartedly.

It took two hours, from 7 to 9 p. m., to work up to Sister McPher son's remarkable sermon "Davy Jones' Locker." First a young man who seemed to be the master of ceremonies exhorted one and all in the audience to buy Sister McPherson's hymnal, the Four Square Gospel hymnal, for 50 cents. The hymnals sold and autographed, Sister Mc-Pherson then went to the task of exhorting the faithful to contribute. "WE NEVER ASK for a penny for our support. We never ask

for money," intoned Sister, girlishly, vivaciously. "But give to the Lord, give to the Lord. Let's see green in that plate. Let's see the folding money. Give \$20, give \$100 to the Lord. Let's see green, let's see

Cracking jokes, telling stories in dialect, Sister McPherson kept her audience guffawing and tittering until time for her sermon.

"But first," she said, "I want to announce my sermon for next week It is 'Laundry, Or No Tickee, No Shirtee'."

At that instance the curtains parted and in came two characters, one in the disguise of a comic, pig-tailed Chinese, the second a large, fat family washer-woman of yesteryear. Between them they lugged a bench on which there was an old-fashioned wash tub and wash board. The woman washed alternately a dirty dish towel and a pair of red flannel

The crowd in Angelus Temple yelled at this "trailer" for Sister McPherson's coming sermon. "That's telling 'em, Sister!" yelled a de-unique to this office. These con- with occasional tragic incidents. lighted worker in the balcony.

more the curtains parted, this time to reveal a terrifying stage set. A green ocean, white capped, smacked the audience in the eye. To the first person, a magnificant near the proper of the prevent and the property of the prevent and the

into the 100 per cent class.

mer student of mine. He spent several years in newspaper work before going to college. He was brought up in a good Catholic family, but doesn't attend church at present. Last week I received a long letter from him from New York City.

Something's wrong with me," he wrote, 'so I'd like to see you for an afternoon's conference. I seem to be drifting and frittering away my time. Life has appeared mildly amusing to me, but I've never gone consistently deep enough to really know life. I feel as if I'd 'hung my clothes on the hickory limb but hadn't gone nea

"Not many ups-not many downs. Few scrapings on the bottomfew visits to the clouds. Never getting very mad-never getting very glad. Few whites and blacks-a smear of grays. In short, medi-

children to kneel and kiss the ring of the Cardinal.

Shortly workmen, laborers and peddlers rushed forward, crowding about him, literally fighting for a chance to see his smile, catch his ave gone ahead, taken the plunge, and now are rearing families. They reacquitting themselves like men. Many brides and grooms even when. have gone ahead, taken the plunge, and now are rearing families. They are acquitting themselves like men. Many brides and grooms, even when

the wedding march is being played, feel some last minute qualms. They almost wish they could back out. Yet they are ardently in love with each other. What is the matter? Just timidity and childish desire to avoid responsibility.

As SOON AS they are married, they forget all about those fears, Marriage is one of the five essentials that mark a mature adult, in contrast to the timid adolescent who kisses and runs away, or who dillydallies throughout life as a dilettante. To accept the responsibilities

The photographs of his passing through the streets of Montevideo show his automobile covered with men and boys who had leaped upon the running boards, mudguards and bumpers, arms outstretched, cheering this calm, collected man who had captured their imaginations.

Pacelli celebrated mass in the very room where died the revered Saint Theresa. He performed the video show his automobile covered with men and boys who had leaped upon the running boards, mudguards and bumpers, arms outstretched, cheering this calm, collected man who had captured their imaginations.

As readily as he met each new Pacelli celebrated mass in the very room where died the revered Saint Theresa. He performed the video show his automobile coveremony alone, attended only by servants, and this brief retreat was for Pacelli a great spiritual experisions.

One of the last of Pacelli's missions was to the International Eucharistic Congress at Budapest.

As readily as he met each new For Americans, of course, the forof adulthood means, secondly, that intelligent people must link up with that organised body that is promoting morality and idealism; namely, the church.

THIRDLY, A real man also is active in the political life of his THIRDLY, A real man also is active in the political life of his other. In the Argentine, he made long and dignified speeches in perfect Spanish, while in Brazil, as evernment as well as render tribute to those martyrs who paid for government as well as render tribute to those martyrs who paid for smoothly as making a change in the gears of his motor car, he adday but lazily refrain from voting on election day. The best homage day but lazily refrain from voting on election day. The best homage Portuguese.

He went to the trouble to engage to our departed heroes is diligent use of the ballot which their blood

in Montevideo a Jesuit Portuguese language teacher so that by the Fourthly, a man must be employed in work which he feels renders a constructive service. And, finally, he must have some social prestige and friends. A Silas Marner will feel that life is futile, but not a Jane and friends. A Silas Marner will feel that life is futile, but not a Jane and friends. A Silas Marner will feel that life is futile, but not a Jane and friends. A Silas Marner will feel that life is futile, but not a Jane and smoothed out any rough edges. Top with butter. Bake or broil unin the language with which he was till brown. Cover with rest of ingrenot projection as he was in Spandients and bake 10 minutes.

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Private Lives-By Edwin Cox WHEN FINANCIER. JULES BACHE CAN'T SLEEP, HE GETS UP AND STARES AT A REMBRANDT THROUGH HIS MONOCLE. HE SAYS IT'S AN EXCELLENT PRESCRIPTION.

> AMERICA'S MOST PUBLICISED GLAMOR DEB, BRENDA FRAZIER

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Life Story of New Pope

By Rt. Rev. Monsignor Enrico Pucci

CHAPTER FIVE.
VATICAN CITY, March 13.

ARDINAL PACELLI'S tenure have sworn he had lived in the of office as Secretary of State country since childhood.

This trip was not without its

by certain experiences absolutely shading of comic relief, however, sisted of frequent and long missions abroad, upon which the Pope South America, Pacelli's ship EVENTUALLY, Sister McPherson launched into her sermon. Once cardinal Gasparri, Secretary of authorities came aboard to pay

Pius XI, however, charged Cardinate Pacelli with the functions of legate to celebrations far from the legate to celebrate with three days of uninterrupted masses in the grotto you can arrange the names in alphabetical order, so as to cross off much of the philosophy he explanation of

who accompanied him. Little by canonized. little, out of the poor houses lining the streets, there came women and children to kneel and kiss the ring was even greater because of the make a list of the presents of the make a list of the presents so she announces.

"Yes" Stone replies "I don'

President down. Pacelli celebrated mass in the

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Broiled Pineapple Slices. Four slices pineapple. Two tablespoons butter. One-third cup brown sugar. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Two tablespoons pineapple juice.

Answers to Questions on

The Duties of Social Secretary in Connection With a Wedding.

Case Records of a

By

To George W. Crane

of Northwestern University

F you are over 21 years of age, be sure to test your maturity by the 5-point rating scale mentioned today. If you are only 60 per cent a real man or woman, then be sure to move yourself on the the Lop are content of the Case L-155: Harold G., aged 35, is a former student of mine. He spent several

Too Cold!

Asking Ior neip. Askylo broad duplicate ones, and check those who duplicate ones, the admiration of all because of his bearing and eloquence. The receptrip to France, whither he went as want to send presents. Invitations bearing and eloquence. The receptor frame, with the first and positions he received in the streets and pontifical legate to inaugurate to the church alone require no republic places reached ovation proportions.

The butler endeavors to elimitate to the letter, there is a strong possibility that your skin will clear as high squeak in one shoe as his feet strike the polished considerably if not completely. I

shopping. She will probably want places the shoe, takes a few steps

From a social and political point you to come to the house after the and smiles happily.

As readily as he met each new situation with perfect adaptability, so, voyaying from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro, Cardinal Pacelli shifted from one language to another. In the Argentine, he made long and dignified speeches in permiss. She said, moreover, that you in another picture had to be can-

Ordinarily, it is necessary that the radio be turned off Judge Hardy in that sort of a part. itors are intimate friends who come

Hollywood cannot understand it when something comes along like AT HER \$50,000

duction methods.

Hardy Series

Profits Make

Six Cheaply Made Pictures

Have Each Grossed More

Than Million Dollars.

By Harold Heffernan

proportion to the slight nets that

eventually come dribbling back. Costs have pyramided during the

past few years, it is true, but so have waste and extravagance.

of an average program leader.

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This went one day into the slum areas where Communist propaganda had found fertile soil. Upon arriving in this populous district the Cardinal descended from his automobile and walked through the streets.

At first he was surrounded by only the small group of dignitaries who accompanied him. Little by

the human touch, and, in addition to its novel informative value, there

made a rule to this effect celed immediately after its an time ago and that she has nouncement. Stone was supposed been following your good advice to portray a drunkard in the story, ever since. Is this true?

BEAUTY and Film History DIET

By Patricia Lindsay



This is the second of a series of articles by Patricia Lindsay, combining a 30-day reducing diet with advice on beauty.

CHAPTER TWO.

money is spent on fancy trappings that will smother patrons with awe, the Hardys—six of them in three years—have been produced on budgets approximating \$250,000 going to list them below—so you budgets approximating \$250,000 going to list them below—so you Don't be deceived by that. Go may cut them out of this paper and away silently. Let the child feel

Hardy" and "The Hardys Out 1. Shampoo your face with clean him. Wait until the shock of the West" are reported to be running hands and a good soap lather and failure has passed a little, and the over \$1,500,000 each, and not one rinse your skin thoroughly with tension eased. Wait for a signal offering in the group has fallen warm and cold water—also with that asks for help. It won't be a

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The property of thoroughly.

3. If you use a face cloth, wash studio, but they are actually threating to smash and revise the water after using it each time. Do straighten the snarls out and help the child start again.

than three days without boiling it than three days without boiling it in soap and water for 10 minutes. If your skin is always blemished the studio proceeds with down-to-earth informality, strikingly similar to use your hands in learn to use your hands in remedy is sufficient to start such

SECOND DAY

BREAKFAST

Calories.

Drink the strained juice of a lemon in two-thirds glass of warm water every morning directly after early elimination, at least one-half hour before breakfast - - ordinary drinking tumbler

of unsweetened pineapple and prune juice mixed - - - 100 that something is lacking. cup dark farina with 1/2 cup skimmed milk - - -Little honey to sweeten Clear coffee or tea with lemon (or no beverage) .

LUNCHEON Waldorf salad with mayonnaise 150 toasted bran muffin - - - 50 1 teaspoon butter - - - glass buttermilk or skimmed

Total - - - -DINNER Fruit cup (usual size) - - - 100 and the fans wrote in great num. Calf's liver-2 small pieces — 150 bers to say they wouldn't have

The Failing Child Hides His Distress

His "I Don't Care" Is Noth ing but a Defensive Gesture.

By Angelo Patri

Susan, you've got that all wrong. Look what you have done. That number should be subtracted, not added. Too bad Why didn't you read your question carefully? Now you've lost 10 p

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Collections on "Love Finds Andy see them:

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» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, March 14. COUPLE of today's vibratic look rather good; but they an The First Step Upward.

The first stage of human devel opment is the willingness to share something. We see this in a more or less high state in our theories marriage. The family is the begin ning of widening our horizon take in other humans and the lives. Its basis is the inner devel opment of the individual; it can happen only when a man or wom sychological. And you don't have knows enough inwardly to real to sneak down the alley when you Your Year Ahead.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: WHERE IS Rosa Ponselle? H her marvelous voice.

If you like, you can write he Fifty-seventh street, New York City

Praise for By Elsie

REMEMBER those grim, ol days when the Villain was 100 per cent bad, and the hero so pure they kept him und glass? And Filmland idols we supposed to have seven wives, mor less? And Portlement of the seven wives, many the seven wives, and the seven wives, an less? And Pearl White wer weight veekly to meet a different death?

It's Ruby Goodwin of Fullerton Cal., asking-and dasting you to grin. Sure you remember! Like 'em fine, too, didn't you? But that was before the critics came alor and told you it all was trash! fantile antics! Mush for more Which, maybe, was all too tru Only why did those daggoned kibitz ers always have to spoil your fur "But now," says Ruby, "you ca have your fun—and like it. Ev boast of it! For Hollywood's go

step your best girl out. You arch right up with the long hai -the boys with the oxford A. Nice news isn't it, after all th knocking and belittling poor of screen town's had? And Mrs. Goo

win goes on to make it even be "One hears such constant crit-

cism of the movies. Of cours there still are worthless films, b I think it's time that some showed appreciation of the fi work which is being done. Holly wood is daring to show us life as Sometimes the story is not bea uful—but neither is life. Sometim it doesn't have a happy ending. neither does life. But by daring be honest . . . and by making think honestly in return . . . Hol wood is performing a priceless serv

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Whenever a child says, "I don't care," the best thing the mother or teacher can do is to keep still Say nothing. The chances are that the child is about heart-broken at making a mistake. The I-don't-care attitude is nothing but a defense gesture. Not for the world would he have you see him crying, but is shedding inward tears.

Such children are usually irri table in school and at home. Some body finds fault, criticises so action, points out a failure of some sort, and instantly the guard is up w the frown settles darkly between the brows, and the sulky more

Don't be deceived by that. Go away silently. Let the child fee the sympathy and understanding that is in your heart and mind for him. Wait until the shock of the failure has passed a little, and the tension eased. Wait for a signal h that asks for help. It won't be a verbal request. Such children cannot bring themselves to ask for help directly. When you see the broken thing lifted, the smudge paper smoothed out, the frowning brow cleared, perhaps some ges of help offered to another cl straighten the snarls out and help the child start again.

A good deal of this sort of trou-ble could be avoided if we teachers did not press hard on a failur A mere indication of trouble of failure is enough. A suggestion of remedy is sufficient to start such any mention of the failure. No child likes to fail. Every

child would succeed brilliantly it were possible. When one finds himself failing he hides his distress y and this phase is one of the commonest disguises. Sometimes a teacher says,

at can't do anything with him. Hader does not care. He says so." Teach does not care. He says so. I care the should know by experience and cotting that saying, "I don't care is equivalent to screaming, "What ion shall I do? I have failed again."

Deal gently with such. Search for the cause of the failure. Build under it a solid foundation of success, faith, hope; and then go for cess, faith, hope; and then go for-ward. The I-don't-care child is asking for help. Maybe he is ill. Maybe he is graded too high or too low. Maybe he is discouraged and feels unwanted. Something is wro with him somewhere. Maybe he just needs three goods meals a day with plenty of fun thrown in. I don't know, but you can find out just by caring

> TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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ahead, as bus-drivers should, they are making dates with girls from Letters intended for this col- 16 to 60. And they do not make mn must be addressed to many trips without having a fe Martha Carr at the St. Louis male siting next to them to take Post-Dispatch. . Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general their minds off their work. interest but, of course, cannot A YOUNG MRS.

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give advice on matters of a gurely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-WILL YOU TELL me the name close an addressed and stamped and age of the girl who played merely to say that conventions are "Penny" in "Little Tough Guys in built on logic. Occasionally, howenvelope for personal reply. Society"? I believe she also played ever, the player must put convention aside because he has received the "cat" role in Deanna Durbin's "Mad About Music." I will appreciate some clew, some indication as to the right bid or the right bid or the right play, that is far more important than so-called partnership understanding. Let us J. W. F. H.

The girl's name is Helen Parrish. She was born March 12, 1922. She played the role of "Penny" in "Little Tough Guys in Society."

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I HAVEN'T EVER been to a wedding or seen one. I am just a nuntry girl and have a sister who is to be married this month. I will appreciate it if you will tell me just how it is arranged, with maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girls?

My booklet, "Guide for the Bride," gives every necessary detail about My booklet, "Guide for the Bride, gives every necessary detail about None planning and forms at weddings. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope and it will be sent to you.

Dear Martha Carr: SINCE THE battle of the housemaids has begun again, I, as an emyer, would like to say something on this subject. Many young girls re hiring themselves out as experienced cooks and housemaids and demanding \$5 per week and up, with room and board; some even as high as \$50 per month. They know very little about cooking, as most of them, Redouble Pass especially the country girls, have never tasted or even seen such variety give an absolutely accurate picture of foods as are found on the tables of well-managed homes. Yet they of what took place. As may be claim they are experienced and expect the long-suffering employers to imagined West did not pass pay them enough money to enable them to support their families at South's redouble of three no trump home. They scorn a job in a small home under the guidance of a good housekeeper at small wages, with a nice room and board until they that his own one heart overcall earn something about housework and are qualified to earn more. Per- based as it had been on distribuhaps that is why so many girls hate domestic service and consider them- tion alone, might well have misled lelves terribly abused, when the employer is only expecting what she East into expecting substantially is paying for.

of course, there are always exceptions, and if a girl finds that she ly, because of the vulnerability conditions and the fact that a runbeing imposed upon after she has put forth an honest and intelligent out at the four level might be exeffort to please, there are many good places where she will be appre- tremely costly, West decided to let effort to please, there are many good places where she will be appredicted. I have yet to discover an employer who does not fully appreciate the redouble stand and hope for the best. Incidentally I might point out that South's redouble was based on about 10 per cent logic and 90 per cent logic and 90 per cent optimism. His weak spade holding alone should have rare not willing to serve an apprenticeship at lower wages in some small home, until they are able to hold a better paying job.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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a M WRITING to ask your advice. I am a young girl who was
ner has bid or overcalled, usually outmoded.

S OMETIMES there are two (or more) distinct views of a situation—the conventional and the common sense. In 98 per cent of cases the conventional view also is the common sense view, which is

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West's Error

In Making His

Convention Instead of

Using Common Sense.

By Ely Culbertson

consider the following deal: South, dealer. East-West vulnerable. Rubber bridge.

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The bidding

When it came to selecting the that has poppies waving above her opening lead West could think of right ear, and patent leather lownothing except the implication of heeled pumps but these component his partner's double. A double of parts make up a smart ensemble

America blessed him for it:

And long it hought to our most priceless possion, the Bill of Rights."

And John R. Whiting, editor of pay her wages: \$8 a week!

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on the bias. The coat buttons the fice. full length of the front with black But the prominent man soon bone buttons. Lapels are very learns to provide a defense mechsmall and the coat in spite of its anism. He has to be protected be-swinging hemline is very tailored in cause no one human nervous sys-

Heavy Strain on Nervous System

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It Must Respond to More Communications Than in Grandfather's Day.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

660 UPPOSE it were possible to Stransplant the human nervous system inside an oyster, think how the oyster would feel!" So said one of our great educators, a world traveler, an executive of wide experience, in his pleasant, expansive way at dinner the other

The oyster, with its simple mech anism and simple responses, would simply be overwhelmed. And yet, to a certain extent, that is what has happened to all modern men. We have not replaced our nervous systems but they have to make so many more responses than in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. There are so many more communications. If anyone wanted to tell my grandfather something important, he would have to put on his hat and coat and walk about a mile before he did it. Or else he would have to write a letter. Not many people would take the trouble to do that, so grandfather did not get many communications.

But in this generation you can telephone him, telegraph him, multigraph letters for him and send him a dozen an hour, publish morning on, evening and weekly papers for him and tune radio and ments in his ear all evening.

He has to make decisions about not only whether to get a new pair of pants and how to pay his note at the bank, purely personal affairs, but also about the Wages and Hours Bill, relief for flood sufferers, what to do about China, Spain, Hitler and Mexico.

It was pointed out by a man of large affairs that in other times, ten years ago, when he returned from a vacation there were perhaps three things on his desk that demanded attention. Now there is a pile of radiograms and messages to which it is physically impossible to give attention.

Public men are supposed to be subjected to more strain of this kind than the little fellow. Constantly pointed out are the signs of wear and tear on the appearance of presidents during office. They say achieved by a striped pattern. The there hasn't been a premier of skirt section, which is full at the England during this century who hemline, and the sleeves are cut has not broken in some way in of-





in the POST-DISPATCH

A new neurosis, Fallen arches Or acidosis. Maybe it's Weltschmerz, Maybe it's liver, Or too many sidecars Over the river.

But life's as gay Pie in the sky And the moon's turned green And the sun's grown gray. No verse today.

-Ethel Jacobson.

Berlin Despatchthing but a coffee scarcity after valves." six years of rebuilding."-Doc Goeb-

him, but you have to be darn careI was beginning to feel the sympful what you do about his coffee. toms."

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT Dear Aunt Bella-I have given job, I may not have any. lem might be solved if there weren't Blaine, but tall enough.

"Goodby," Steve said. "Do you jobs. Can't you suggest some way get down to—I should say 'up to' to cope with this situation?

—Palm Beach often?"

Ans.-Well, dearie, I'm as busy as I can be, but you put the question up to me in such a way that "Maybe" said Steve

scent,

A gale spawned by the Orient, An old hotel, a barbage dray, Delancey street on cleaning day!

Maybe it is-or ain't-Gruyere; But love, my dears, is in the air. -Dick Kardel.

one of the features of the auto show in Berlin will be the Army's new 30-ton tank equipped with revolving turrets and ten mounted guns. This little number is just the thing for young couples who live way out in the country.

Well, ne went on, "I haven't had a chance to thank you adequately for everything you did to help Dr. Renquist and me up there yesterday. And it seems that this chance visit has given me just the right opportunity. I know our note."

Well, ne went on, "I haven't Linda wasn't psychic, but at that exact moment, as though she had read his thoughts, the color mounted control of the said. Just that."

"Hello, there," he said. Just that. the thing for young couples who live way out in the country—particularly the next country.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS ow, Mr. Einstein, let me explain

Today's program sponsored by "Yes," Linda said, letting a half- and formal, Linda asked herself, tor," she said, managing what the Rapid Punctuation Corporation, truth do for the whole. Well, the This wasn't the way she had picture passed for a smile. "You remarked the result is a smile of the work of the way she had picture that you had been wants."

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a Date With Her for the Following Day. CHAPTER EIGHT. 66V OU'LL have to forgive me," he said, and Linda noted for the

Dr. Blaine Visits Linda's Office and Makes

Y first time that his voice, low and well modulated, had laughter in it like his face. "This is my first trip to Palm Beach and I guess the altitude sort of got me. The name is Steve Hubbard; I'm "personal appearances" as wellfrom the other side of the tracks, way down in the foundations of this as she manages her home-making here upright city."

"Forgiven," Linda smiled. "The name is Linda Morton. Uppercrust Linda of the twenty-fifth floor,"

Steve had dragged his chair out from behind the palm, and Linda fit and finish. All the way to 50 had seen then that the neat brown suit was covered by a white smock goes the size range, since Anne of some kind.

"Nurse?" Steve asked. "Sort of," Linda nodded. "Doc-

Steve's grin broadened at that

"Well, yes and no," he answered. "You might say I'm a sort of specialist. I guess I have the biggest "If we were to believe the belly-practice in Titan Tower—and the achers, then the National Socialist biggest patients. Variety of com-Government has not achieved any- plaints from bad pumps to leaking "Oh," Linda said, understanding-

bels.

The implication is important.

You can take man's freedom from the thought right out of my mind.

He is fresh, Linda thought, and And what a success Professor felt the color rush to her face. But Einstein could be as an income tax fresh in a way that it was difficult to resent. She looked at her watch and said, "It's lovely here, but my hour's up. If I don't get back to my

the matter a few moments' thought, and come to the conclusion that Steve fell into step beside her. She this country's unemployment prob- felt that he was tall, not like Bill

> -Palm Beach often?" "Quite often," Linda smiled, "if you count just once. This is my

"Maybe," said Steve, "we'll meet

I feel I would be a slob not to present some practical solution. Let me see. I've got it! Why not a presidential proclamation declaring everybody divorced?—A. Bella, "A. B.

Whether they did or not was not in Linda's mind as she went back to Dr. Thorpe's office. Steve was forgotten before she had taken 10 steps down the stairs. In his place were two feelings of emptiness. She had not eaten, and—more important—she had not seen Dr. Blaine.

A vagrant whiff from a virile cheese, "A vagrant whiff from a virile cheese, "A rarshland flat, a glue plant scent,"

Think you, Dr. Blaine, "Thank you, Dr. Blaine," Linda was literally up to her elbows in bills she was getting out for Dr. Thorpe several hours later. She was tired and frowning and felt "No, don't bother," Blaine said things just don't happen that way, again."

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Drawn together as they aid accident victim atop Titan Tower, new skyscraper, Nurse Linda Morton and Dr. Bill Blaine sense mutual affection. With memories of her love for late Airman Mike Morton still warm, however, Linda feels very mixed emotions as she day-dreams of possible romance with the debonair young medic. After her harrowing roof-top experience, Linda returns home, unnerved. Her mind goes back to that tragic night when Mike was killed in a crash. After his death, no word of sympathy came for Linda from Mike's wealthy parents who dsapproved of her marriage. So, when Mickey was born she did not let them know. Linda's reverie is interrupted by the arrival of her friends, naive Janice Marberry and sophisticated Josephine Monroe. Speaking of the accident, Linda asks if they know Dr. Blaine. She learns from Jo he is in the Social Register and his father owns Titan Tower. The matchmaking Jo detects that Linda is more than professionally interested in Bill and urges her to "play single. Men like Bill Blaine are interested in girls, not mothers". . Linda says she will never deny Mickey, but, later that night, she is torn between love for her son and a young woman's yearning for romance. Next day, at lunchtime, Linda goes up to the roof garden hoping to meet Bill. He is not there, but pleasant-faced Steve Hubbard is. He asks Linda if the chair he is sitting in is taken, Thinking it is the old approach, she coldly replies, "Yes, You seem to have taken it." But she cannot help but smile when he replies with, "You should post signs to keep out the rif-raif."

worst when the door opened and I'll just walk in on him later—that she glanced up to see the outline of a tall man entering.

"Will you be seated just a moment, please?" she asked, meaning ment, please?" she asked, meaning arched, in a pattern Bill Blaine designed was plenty effective.

"We're all very proud or you."

"Postered?" Linda's eyebrows arched, in a pattern Bill Blaine designed was plenty effective.

This little number is just was Bill Blaine.

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"Well," said Dr. Blaine, "this is pleasant surprise, Miss Morton—it is Miss a pleasant surprise, Miss Morton—
did a nurse's job, that's all."
it is Miss Morton, isn't it?"
Why was it all so silly and stilted
"Yes," Linda said, letting a halfand formal, Linda asked herself.

To feelers.

"It was your prescription, doctor," she said, managing what

By Ripley

BILL BLAINE didn't need the invitation. He had been doing just that—and very approvingly.
"Tch, tch," he tutted. "You didn't ead the prescription right. I didn' prescribe a double dose. I said small oses daily—for two. How about it omorrow noon—if you recover?"
"I'll see," Linda smiled. "You're probably in for it. I'm afraid I'll

"Tomorrow, then, at noon," Blaine said. "Don't forget."

And he was gone. Don't forget, Linda, don't forget. As though she could forget. He'd done it; he was interested. Maybe it would be better if she would for-get—forget him, before it was too late. But Linda didn't want to for-

His eyes were even nicer the she had remembered them, Linda mused. And he couldn't have been any other way than formal and dignified. That dignity, that youthful seriousness, became him like a well-tailored suit. Not like Mike; not gay and irresponsible and foot-Not like Mike . . .

Linda's racing thoughts were brought up in an abrupt halt. There was always Mickey; Mickey and the text of Jo Monroe's lecture of the night before, an argument about which Linda had tried not to

She thought a lot about it that She thought a lot about it that night, as she tossed in fitful sleep; thought about Jo's premise of "play smart and play single"; thought about Bill Blaine and a rooftop and about Bill Blaine and a rooftop and sunshine as warm as the feeling in her heart.

And then, suddenly, it was tomor row—and she and Bill Blaine were on the rooftop, together again. Not under the dramatic, action-crammed circumstances of their first meeting, but in placid, tran-quil nearness to each other. Well, not placid, exactly, if you counted the beating of Linda's heart. "Look at that view, Linda,"

"Look at that view, Linda," Blaine said.
It was "Linda" already. All the formality and dignity in the world couldn't keep him from pronouncing her name that way—caressingly. He was still "Dr. Blaine," however. After all, no matter how you felt you didn's call a dectar "Filly" felt, you didn't call a doctor "Bill" on the third glorious day you've

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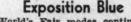
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9:30 CBS Net—Columbia Workshop.

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1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCE KWK—Manhattan Melodies. K.—Black and White Revue. WE Tune Smiths.

2:00 KND—STORY OF MARY MARE KMOX—One Woman's Opin KWK—Marriage License Roman WIL—Police Releases. WEW Woman's Journal. WJZ Ne Rochester. Civic Orchestra. Fraser Harrison conducting. Net—Symphony Orchestra. Reiner conducting: Conrad

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Tom Bradley.

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4:15 KBD—YOUR FAMILY AND M. KWK—Jive Five. KXOK—A M. Souvenirs. WIL—Creasures.

4:36 KSD—VIO AND SADE. KWK—Landt Trio. WIL—WEW—String Serenade. KXO Jam for Supper.

4:45 KSD—WIO AND SADE. KWK—Landt Trio. WIL—WEW—String Serenade. KXO Jam for Supper.

6:45 KSD—WIO AND SADE. KWK—Landt Trio. WIL—WEW—Landt Trio. WIL—WEW—Landt Trio. WIL—WEW—Landt Trio. WIL—WEW—Landt For June 1. Composition in Germany, Prof. land Greene Usher. KWK—Betty and Her Boy Frie WIL—Sammy Kayes Music. V—Uncie Lew's Mail Box. KXO Rex. Melbourne's orchestra.

6 KSD—MSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NE KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK Don Winslow of the Navy. W. The Crimson Trail. KXOK—sical Phone Party, WEW—Twenterlude.

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KMK—Sports Review. KXG

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KMOX—Cavalcade of Ame

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KWK—Orphans of Divorce.
6:25 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:26 KWK—Those We Love.
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Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KND—PHIL SPITALNY'S ALLGIBL ORCHESTRA.
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9:00 KMOX—Quy Lombardo.
10:15 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.
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10:16 KMOX—Cab Calloway. KWK—
Russ Morgan.
11:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA
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KMOX—Clyda Lucas. KWK—Sammy Kaye. my Kaye.

11:30 KMOX—Henry King. KWK—Bob

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NEWS; MARKETS.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

12:15 KFUO — Noonday devotion. Rev.
A. L. Hillmann, Music. KMOX—
Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—
Markets. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX — Road of Life. KWK—
Peables Takes Charge. WEW—
Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Luncheon

Music.

12:45 KBD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.
KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK
—Voice of Experience. WIL—
Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm owboys.

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KND—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

KNDX—One Woman's Opinion.

KWK—Marriage License Romances.

WIL—Police Releases. WEW—

Woman's Journal. WJZ Net—

Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy

Fraser Harrison conducting. CBS

Net—Symphony Orchestra, Fritz.

Reiner conducting; Conrad Thibault, baritone.

KSD-MA PERKINS.

KMOX-Tom Records

Il's orchestra. WIL.—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist. WIL.—Everybody's Music. WEW —Ralph Stein. KXOK—The Mood Changes.

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WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Concert Miniatures.

3:45 KSD—GRIL ALONE.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—Your Host Ls. WIL—Musical Etchings.

Interlude.

8:10 RSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

6:15 RSD—DICK TRACY, Serial.

KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK —
Pop Wise and Filbert in Hollywood.

WIL—Gaylord Carter.

6:30 RSD—SFORTLIGHTS with Frank
Eachen. Eschen.

KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL.

Day Dreaming. KXOK—Little
Orphan Annie. WEW—Sports review.

6:18 RSD—HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS, with Edwin C. Hill, RMOX—Lum and Abner. WIL—
8:30 Nper Melodies, KXOK—Sports.
6:30 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX.—Mellow Time, Mary Alcott,
singer. KWK.—Sports Review. WIL.

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:30 p. m.-Travelogue of the United States in English. W2XAF, Schnectady, 9.59 meg. 35 p. m. - "Divertissement. BBC Empire orchestra. GSE, 11.86 meg., London; GSD,

11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 5:45 p. m.—Big Variety Hour. DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin. 6:30 p. m.—The World of Natural Science. Loring Andrews. W1XAL, 6.04 meg.,

6:30 p. m.-Program Organized by Federation of Business and Professional Women; Folk Songs; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg.

m.-Radio Theater. W2XE, 11.83 meg., New York. 8:35 p. m.—"Haunting Harmonies." GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg. 9:00 p. m.-First Military Band.

TGWA, Gautemala City, 9.68 p. m.-News in English. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg. 9:15 p. m.-News in French, ial Market Prices. TPB7 11.88 meg, Paris; TPA4, 25.6

10:00 p. m.-Moonlight Music. W3XL, New York, 6.10 meg. 10:00 p. m.-Musica Classica W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 10:20 p. m.—Gramophone Rec-ords. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg. ords. TPB7, Pari TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts - 8, 11:15, . m., 12 noon and 5 p. m. Weather Reports - 8:30 a.

Time Signals-11 a. m. and at

intervals between programs. Jack Crawford's orchestra.
7:45 WIL — Musical Moments. KXOK
—Down Wanderlust Trafi.
8:00 RSD — PHIL SPITALNY'S ALLGIRI ORCHESTRA; DOROTHY GIRI ORCHESTRA; DOROTHY THOMPSON, commentator. KMOX—Radio Theater; Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, is expected to speak. KWK—Police Circus program. WIL—The Family Party. KXOK—Salute to KFRU on its Birthday Anniversary. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.

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KXOK—King Cole Swing Trio.

KWK—Blue Barrôn's orchestra.

WIL—It's Dance Time.

WIL—German Music Festival.

KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; "Lullaby Lady" chorus.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KWK—

True or False Quiz program. KXOK—

Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

KSD—RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA. 9:30 KSD—RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Cantor: Bert Gordon; Ethel Barrymore; Sid Fields, Edgar Fairchild's orchestra. KWK—Mysteries of Life. KXOK—Salute to St. Louis. CBS Net and WBEM (770)—Columbia Workshop. WIL
—Sparklers. WENR (870)—Radio Forum. WGN (720) — Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.
9:45 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Dance orchestra.

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WIL — Speed Derby. KWK — Pop Concert.
10:00 KFUO—Question Period, Rev. A. C. Mueller. KMOX — Organ Melodies and Harmonettes. KWK — Sports Review. WIL — Swing Session. KXOK—Cuban Serenade.
10:15 KWK—MacFarland Twins orchestra. KFUO — Messages in Song. KXOK—Jack Crawford's orchestra. KMOX—Sports review. WIL—Serenade.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal;
Pappy Cheshire's Band. WIL —
Dawn Patrol.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes; News of
Our Neighbors.
6:00 KMOX—Meditation. KWK — Early
Birds, WIL—Breakfast Club, KXOK
—Breakfast Express. WEW—Day's
Dedication.
6:15 KMOX—Hillbilly Band; Markets;
Sports Review. Today's Farm Feature. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KMOX—Favorite Melodies, KWK —
Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Music.
KFUO—Meditations, Rev. Theodore
Walther. WEW—Calendar Man.
7:15 KMOX—Tavelogue, KFUO—Hymns
for the Home. WEW—Musical
Clock. KWK—Sunnylime, KXOK—
Waker Uppers.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KFUO
—Magazine of the Air. KXOK—
Good Will Devotion.

Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. KWK—Transcription. WIL—Birth-day Bells. WEW—Lone Star Cow-KSD—BAND GOES TO TOWN.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Veryday Devotions. WEW — Hillilly Tunes. Everyday Devotions, WEW — Hill-billy Tunes. KSID—WEATHER REPORT; JEAN ABBEY. KWK — Electric Organ Melodies. WIL — Christian Science program. WEW—Latest Dance Music. KXOK

8:45 KSD—CADET'S QUARTET. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. —Opportunity program. WEW Calendar Man. KXOK—Peop Choice.

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9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Jane Arden. KXOK—Rambiling Cowboys. WEW—Musical Mirror.

9:30 KWK—Slusing Strings. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KMOX—Hilliop House. WII—Stars of Songland. WEW—Health Class. KXOK—Morning Matinee.

9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—John Metcall's Choir Loft. WII.—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets.

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— Markets,
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WEW—
Germania. KWK—Charley Freshwater's Band. WIL—Hollywood
Brevities. KXOK — Speaking of Brevities. KXOK — Speaking of Love.

KND—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX—Soattergood Baines. KWK
—Poetic Paradise. WIL—Musical
Moment. KXOK—Rest Period.

KSD—MASTER CANARY SERENADE.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep
Fit to Music. WIL—Yesterday's
HIt Parade. KXOK—Pickin' the
Air Pockets. WEW — Kitchen
Klatsch.

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D—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.

Lenny's Stories. KWK KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Music. WIL—Pacific Paradise.
WEW—Sing and Swing. KXOK—

11:20 KSD—TELETUNES, Russ David and Clair Callihan.

11:30 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KMK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan. WEW—Melodies.

11:35 KSD—REVELERS' QUARTET.

11:45 KSD—ROMANCE OF HOME MAKING WITH MARIE HARRINGTON. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Dancing Moments. WEW—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.

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NEWS; MARKETS,
KMOX—Ma Perkins, WIL—Half
and Half. Life Can Be Beautiful.
KWK—Farm Service. KFUO—
Noonday Devotion, Rev. Max A.
Zachiegner. Music. WEW—Markets.
KXOK—Serenade.
KMOX—Road of Life. KWK
Peables Takes Charge. WIL—
Dance Music. WEW—Lone Star
Cowboys. Cowboys.

KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.

KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—

Voice of the Farm. WIL—Musical

Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cow-

Ensemble.

KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial.

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr.

Susan. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—

4:50 RSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

KWK—Edna O'Dell, singer. WEW
—Tea dancing. WII.—The Waltzers. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra; talk.

4:15 RSD—YOUR FAMILLY AND MINE.

KWK—Edna Treasures.

4:20 RSD—VIO AND SADE.

KWK—Landt Trio. WIL.—Talk.

WEW—String Serenade. KXOK—Moor Organs

ASSD—VIO AND SADE.

KWK—Landt Trio. WIL.—Talk.

WEW—String Serenade. KXOK—Moor Organs

ASSD—VIO AND SADE.

KWK—Landt Trio. WIL.—Talk.

WEW—String Serenade. KXOK—Moor Organs

ASSD—VIO AND SADE.

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Kitty Keene. KXOK—Organ Reverles.
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Dance orchestra. KXOK — Tom
Gray's orchestra. WIL—The Waltzers. WEW—Tea dancing.
4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. CAN KWK—Fran Allison, contraito.
WIL—Organ Treasures. KXOK — U
One Teacher Answers. WEW— Novena of Grace.
4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—
Landt Trio. WEW—Tintinnabulations, KXOK—Jam for Supper.
4:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES;
"Gasoline, Vesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Dr. L. E. Scott.
KXOK—Book Review. WEW—
Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KWK—
Jane Anderson, pianist, WIL—
Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Tin
Pan Alley, KXOK—Musical Phone
Party, WEW—Twilight Interlude.
6:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WEW
—Sports Review. WIL — Day
Dreaming. KXOK—Little Orphan

5:45 R8D—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KXOK
—Jam for Supper. WEW—Jubilee
Quartette. CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE. One-half cup fat.

One and one-half cups granulat ed sugar. Two squares chocolate, melted. One teaspoon vanilla. Two eggs, beaten. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One cup sour milk (or buttermilk). Two and one-fourth cups flour.

One teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat one Kentucky Grooners. TIME SIGKSD-ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; carters of Elm Street.
KMOX — Surprise Your Husband; Eake for 25 minutes in a moderate Let's Compare Notes. KWK.—Texas Drifters. WIL—Roundup. KXOK.
—Ann Walsh's Modern Kitchen.
WEW—Hilbilly Tunes.

WEND—ROST_DEPATCH HEAD.

Whipped cream blended with four V—Hillbilly Tunes.
—POST-DISPATCH HEAD- Whipped cream blended with four IMNES.

KMOX—Her Honor Nancy James.

KMOX—Dick O'Heren, tenor. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Originalinilla. Cover with other layer and ties.
11:20 RSD—TELETUNES, Russ David and Clair Califhan. Serve promptly. For

One and one-third cups hot milk Four tablespoons hot cream. One cup grated cheese. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One cup cooked green beans. One tablespoon minced pimientos

optional). One teaspoon minced parsley. Four egg whites, beaten. Mix ingredients. Pour into but-

Apricot Delight KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Raiph Stein. KXOK—Cozy Corners. KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial. KMOX—American School of the Air. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Ed Fitzgerald Revue. WEW—Marketz, KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

ROD—WILMOND OF ALL CHURCHES

Two teaspoons gelatin, four one-fourth cup boiling water, one cup pulp and juice from preserved apricots. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over boiling water.

Thin the mershmallow whip, one-fourth cup boiling water.

Thin the mershmallow with with orchestra.

RSID—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—

1 ittle boiling water. Mash apri-JEW—Tune Smiths KXOK— a little boiling water. Mash apri-lack and white Revue. a little boiling water. Mash apri-cots and add pulp and juice to the LIN. — One Woman's Opinion.

WEW—Woman's Radio Journal.

KWK—Transcription. WIL — Police Releases.

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KMOX — Tom Bradley. KWK — all Sarii's orchestra. WIL —Neighborhood program. WEW—Tommy cream.





Four tablespoons flour. Four tablespoons bacon fat. One-fourth cup chopped onions. One-half cup chopped celery.

Two tablespoons chopped green eppers (optional). One tablespoon curry powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup tomatoes. One cup boiling water. Two cups boiled rice.

One pound beef chuck.

Cut beef into one-inch pieces. Ro in flour and brown in fat melted boys.

KND—BETTY AND BOB,
KND—BETTY AND BOB,
KNDX—Doc Barclay's Daughter.
KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. WIL—
Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WEW
—Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern

Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a pan of
hot water in a slow oven for one
hour. Serve in dish used in baking.

Save yery hot. in a frying pan. Add onions, cel-Serve very hot.





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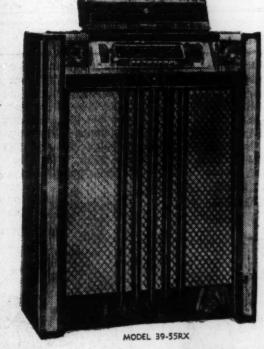
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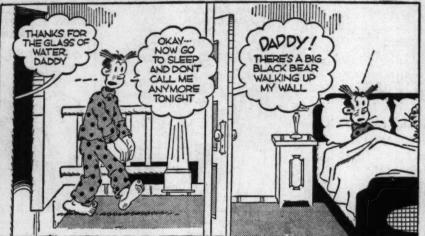
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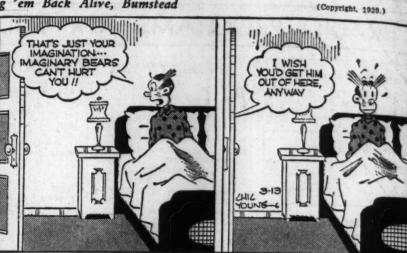
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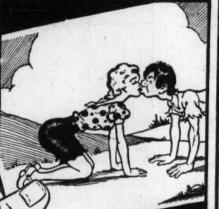
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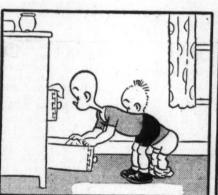


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WPA FU UP TO

Special Message Again Ask ing for \$150,000,000 Lays Stress on Responsibility for Keeping 1,200, 000 on Relief Rolls.

CONDITION, NOT THEORY, HE ASSERTS

Reques Making Merely for Purpose Going Through Mo tions," He States, Citing Figures on Need.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT Staff Correspondent of

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Fu responsibility for keeping approx mately 1,200,000 persons on the Fe eral relief rolls between April and June 30 was put on Congre today by President Roosevelt in special message in which he agai asked for an additional appropr tion of \$150,000,000 for the Work Progress Administration.

It was the President's third mes sage on relief needs for the cur rent fiscal year, and was along th lines of his announcement at press conference Friday. In his an nual message to Congress in January he recommended an appropriation of \$875,000,000. Congress re duced the amount to \$725,000,000 but noted that, if this amous proved insufficient, it would consider later recommendations the President. On Feb. 7, the President reported that, unless the add tional \$150,000,000 were appropriately the state of the president of the ated, more than 1,000,000 persons must be eliminated from the relief rolls, beginning April 1. No action having been taken on this recommendation, the President today reported that the estimates of Jan ary had not been changed.

Cut if No More Funds.

"If no additional appropriation is made," the President reported to day, "the Works Progress ministration must of necess issue instructions, within the ne eek, to reduce the number ployed. The plan proposed by administrator is to effect a red tion of approximately 400,000 the first week of April, and further reduction of 600,000 in first week in May. This will red total employment to 2,000,000 sons.

will not be sufficient to make ava and still comply with the requirements of the statutes. Therefore a still further reduction of methan 200,000 will have to be ma early in June."

The President asserted that der this plan "the number of paons, including dependents, affe ed by this reduction will be 4,0 000 within the next few weeks nearly 1,000,000 more later on."
The President arrived at the estimates by applying the W

formula that the average person relief has dependents and crea employment for other workers. Noting that it was the obv duty of the Chief Executive point out "existing needs" and all possible factual information President emphasized that final decision and full respon ity necessarily" rested with C gress for making the appropriati

The recommendation today The recommendation today a directly counter to the demands the "economy" blocs in the Sent and House, led by Vice-Preside Garner, Senators Harrison Byrd, and Representative World and Was In harmony with rum, and was in harmony with "spend for recovery" program Federal Reserve Chairman Eco

"In Justice to Myself." With bitterness, the message day implied that the President's sition on "economy" had been represented, when it said:

"Because it has been alleged I would be satisfied if no fur appropriations were made for coming three months, I feel t in justice to myself. I must m clear that I am not sending message to Congress merely the purpose of going through

Coming to the "spending" the the President concluded by say that, while it was within the ri of all to study and work for gree efficiency in government, the U ed States today "is faced with condition and not a theory," that, without the additional a priation, about 1,250,000 ac workers on the WPA rolls we have to be discharged in the im diate future.

"I cannot bring myself to heve," he declared, "that these md wemen will contribute to prosperity of the United States, Continued on Page 2, Column